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# Carranza Personally Directs His **Troops in Furious Fighting Against** Rebels North of San Marcos

# REINFORCEMENTS

Rival Forces Locked in Fierce Struggle on Mexican National Railroad

Swept by Terrific Storms-Fighting Continues

Decisive Action of the Rebellion Expected to Come at Esperanza

VERA CRUZ, May 13. (By Associated Press.)-Furious fighting between rebel troops and forces com-President Carranza occurred vesterday at Hacienda Tama riz, on the Mexican National railroad north of San Marcos, state of Puebla according to despatches received here The area of the battlefield is ed to be five square miles. President Carranza is said in wireless message: from Mexico City, to have personally directed the operations of his troops for eight hours on Tuesday.

Terrific Storms Sweep Battlefield

Terrific storms have swept the mountain region where the straggle going on and telegraphic comthe vicinity of the battle. It is known, however, that heavy rebel reinforce ments have been sent to San Marcos by robel chieftains, artillery being rushed forward to force the surrender of the troops still loyal to the president. General Guadaloupe Sanchez has gone to Esperanza with his personal staff and five trainloads of lieved to be the decisive action of the rehellion. Esperanza is about 40 miles southeast of San Marcos.

A correspondent of the newspaper El Dictamen is with the rebel forces in the battle zone, but up until early to-day nothing had been heard from him. This silence was probably due to the

General Candido Aguilar, who is at Jalpilla, near Orizaba, is begging the rebel authorities for permission to join president and share in his fale.
Tuesday, Aguilar sent word to the On Tuesday, Aguilar sent word to the rebels that he desired to pass through the lines to San Marcos and permission was given on condition he would lay before Carranza the true situation, and tell him of the guarantees given by General Obregon through a military commission headed by General Trevino. When this reply was received by Canaral Aguilar he broke down and by General Aguilar, he broke down and pleaded that he be permitted to go to President Carranza and stand by his side to the end.

YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, May 13 .- Exchanges \$730,121,197; balances, \$74,604,747.

## DON'T FAIL

To attend the first ANNUAL DANCE of the J. H. Associates TONIGHT, Linceln Hall, Admission 40c, including tax.

CRESCENT HILL ASS., INC. Important special meeting in club rooms tonight at 9.30 to take action on the Sunday Concert. John J. Mahoney, Pres.

NOTICE SEE PAGE FIVE FOR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT UNITED SHOE STORES

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EAST COAST

## **NEW OUTBREAKS** LOCAL TEACHERS IN IRELAND

London Reports Unusual Number of Activities by Armed and Masked Men

Battlefield of Five Miles Irish Office Announces No Advices Concerning Reported Attacks

> LONDON, May 13 .- Reports of an un isual number of activities by armed and masked men in various sections of Ireland, were received in London today. The reports began trickling in early in the morning, and by noon had Continued to Page 15

## school half last evening that upon them devolved the duty of bringing about such a standard of citizenship. In one of the most interesting and FIRE IN FALL

1500 at Mass Frightened But all Managed to Leave MAYOR WILL INTRODUCE Without Difficulty

Flames Broke Out in Storeroom in Basement and Spread Rapidly

FALL RIVER, May 13.-Fire originating in a storeroom used for the sale of religious articles in the basement of St. Anne's church, early troops to cooperate in what is be- today, did considerable damage to that part of the church, while the auditorium of the edifice, one of the largest in New England, was more or less damaged by smoke. At the time the fire broke out services were being held in the upper part of break in the telegraph line in the state the church, and the 1500 or more, mea, women and children, were all badly frightened, but managed to make their way out of the church with little difficulty. The flames spread rapidly in the basement and smoke poured into the auditorium causing suspension of services. The flames were confined to the base ment. No estimate of the damage has been made. Defective wiring is believed to have caused the fire-

# OMN REHATE

Miss Zimmerman, Charged With Murder of Her Cousin Takes Witness Stand

SPRINGFIELD, May 13.—Miss Jennie Zimmerman, charged with the murder of her cousin, Dr. Henry Zimmerman, by shooting, took the witness stand in her own defense today, the fourth day of the trial. Under the guldance of her counsel, Attorney W. G. McKechnie, she told the story of her life from as far back as she remembered it, lead-ing down to the events of Aug. 7, last, when Dr. Zimmerman was shot. The court overruled frequent objections of the prosecution to the form of ques tions designed to bring out her family history. She testified that her father was addicted to drunkenness and that her mother was several times sent to an Insane hospital for treatment. Upon the young woman fell the main burden of bringing up six children.

As Japan produces but little more than half the sugar it consumes, it is Fisheries. Will sell 10 shares pfs. 468 and 50 V. T. common at \$9.25. W. N. Withington & Co. 53 State St. Boston. beets in Manchurla.

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Says Man Whose Release Was Recommended by Superintendent of Police,

ls a Notorious Crook-Will Not Heed Release Recommendations in Future

At this morning's session of th police court, Judge Enright announced that he will never again take recommendations from the superintenden of police relative to the disposition court cases. His Honor, in making the announcement, stated that yesterday a man was brought into court on a charge of larceny from the person and on recommendations from the superintendent of police, the care was placed on file.

HOLD BANQUET

Principal

Smith

High School Hall

Speaker at Meeting in

Mayor Thompson and Prin-

cipal Harris Other Speak-

ers-Interesting Program

Pleading for a co-operative, respon

sible and obedient citizenship as the

greatest safeguard for the country's

temocracy, Dr. Payson Smith, state

commissioner of education, told mem

bers of the Lowell Teachers' organiz

ation at their annual hanquet in high

stimulating addresses that the local teachers have heard in some time. Commissioner Smith pointed out that the only way to get better citizenship is to have better citizens, and the only Continued to Page, Two

LOAN ORDERS

At next Tuesday's meeting of the

municipal council Mayor Perry D. Thompson plans to introduce two loan

If the new Pawtucket bridge in line

heroes. The other is the widening of

ocke street, near the court house in

Hearings have been held on both projects and sentiment very strongly in favor of their realization was ex-

ressed by sundry petitioners. Action has been delayed on both mat

ters pending the city's increasing its distance from the debt limit and as

there was a substintial increase this

month, the mayor believes the city is now able to start work on these two projects. It is probable that \$15,000

will be appropriated for each of them. Further amounts will be appropriated later on as the work progresses.

for a hearing on May 27. Morris Laister, of Boston, a truckman, who is alleged to have transported the liquor from this city, was held in \$1000 bonds.

Warrants are outstanding for three other men in connection with the dis-appearance of a quantity of whiskey

FIVE AND ONE-QUARTER

**ENEMIES** 

Are shunned, so are men of the underworld—for proof see "THE DEEP PURPLE" today, at the OWL THEATHE, a photophay that wrikes seep into the human heart!

Added feature, Wm. Rannell Slam Hang Jim."

SEE BACK PAGE

Absolute Auction Sale

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by the superintendent, of police," said His Honor, but after reading last nights' paper, I found that he is a notorious crook. I will never again chief of police, for hereafter I will take it upon myself to dispose of all cases which are brought in this court."

The man referred to by Judge Enright is Abraham J. Lewis, who

ative Rogers has recently been in con ference with officials of the freasury department in an effort to hasten the winding up of the affairs of the Traders National bank which, it will be remembered, closed its doors in the fall of 1914. Ninety per cent of the deposits have already been raid and the efforts of the treasury department for the past two or three years have been to secure as large as possible a propor tion of the remaining ten per The bank's affairs are now The bank's affairs are now in the bands of General Receiver Charles D.

orders appropriating sufficient money to get under way projects for which there has been more or less agitation Mr. Hamner fells Mr. Rogers that h has recently been able to make a very for the past four or five months.

One is the beautification of the bank of the Merrimack river in the vicinity. advantageous sale of one of the last two large properties undisposed of. The bank held \$60,000 worth of honds of the Norton, Attlebore and Taunton Street Rallway, which has been finanof the new restricted in the section of the city to creek a monument next summer in heror of their world war the Massachuseits legislature authority. ized the interested towns to buy the

# **Battery**

102nd FIELD ARTILLERY 26th (YD.) DIVISION

## THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT

(We wish to thank the honwhiskey was solved. Toesday night, surrendered to federal officers here today. Each pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiring to violate the Volstead act, and furnished \$2500 bonds.

W. C. MacBRAYNE C. 12 MUO USAS SILESO joined. Membership tickets will

W. C. MacBRAYNE, Capt. Battery Commander.

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# Daniels Declares His Name Forged to Cablegram Presented During Sims' Testimony

WAGE INCREASE COMING FOR **OPERATIVES** 

Mill Treasurer Says Increase Will Be Announced Within Fifteen Days and That in All Probability It Will Become Effective June 1

Announcement of the granting of a 15 per cent, increase in wages for all the operatives of the cotton mills of this city will be made within the next fifteen days and it is believed the increase will become recommendations of the effective June 1. This statement was given out this morning by the treasurer of a local mill.

"The announcement in Fall River was made a few days ago becaus there is a wage agreement existing in that city between the mill officials. and mill employes and that agreement will expire June 1," he said "Lowell has never had any trouble along these lines and there is no agreement in force here, but the local mill operatives can rest assured that their welfare will be looked after."

Continuing the mill treasurer said that very likely all of New England will follow suit in the granting of a 15 per cent, increase in wages, "and," he said, "you can rest assured that the wage question in New England, New York and New Jersey is as good as settled and you may expect an announcement anytime within the next fifteen days. Most Ekely the increase will go into effect June 1,"

## FLETCHER CASE STILL ON POSITIONS AS

Long Conference Between Commissioner Salmon Dis-Judge and Attorneys in Auto Accident Case A large part of the morning session

of the superior court today was givof the aunt and son of the plaintiff at a grade crossing in Littleton in Octo ber, 1917.

At the end of the conference Mr. Wier, as counsel for the railroad, began his closing address to the jury. He referred to the courtesy with which counsel in the case had treated each other and to the necessity of the many long conferences that had taken place. He said that the witnesses had apparently tried to put a fair pleture of what had happened in connection with the accident.

Fletcher from their experience in run ning trains and autos, should be merreliable than persons without similar experience.

He asserted that at the time the accident happened it was more important than at any time in the history of the country that trains should be kept running rapidly that the vast volume of traffic might be handled.

the question is, and we have proper tection at the crossing on this par-Continued to Page 13

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## cusses Examinations With Civil Service Authorities Commissioner John F. Saimon of the department of water works and

fire protection went to Boston today Fosdick and the attorneys, in the to bring to the attention of civil serjudge's chambers, in the trial of the vice authorities what on the surface case of Edward I. Fletcher, who is su-ing the Boston & Maine raliroad for very unfair to Lowell young men who ing the Boston & Maine rallroad for succeeded in passing an examination for positions at Santon Location for position for positions at Santon Location for position for p for positions as firemen last January, but who have not yet been appointed to the local department.

As a result of the January examina-tion 45 men were made eligible for appointment to the local force. Comappointment to the local force. Commissioner Salmon has already appointment to the local force. The original despatch in the pirmassy, through which it had been sent, and always taking into comments and always taking into comments. F. Carter, by directions of ence. There now remain 20 names the list, 15 of which are veterans.

Should the commissioner desire to appoint more men to the department, He said that it was difficult to esti-mate rates of speed and distances, and he would naturally take those men claimed that the engineer and Donald just been brought to bis attention that he civil service commission is adverlising another examination for Lowell partment position, on May 28, two weeks from tomorrow. As soon as the result of that examination is known, a new civil service list will be created and Commissioner Salmon understands that the men who head that list will have volume of traffic might be handled. The men who head that list will have precedence, if they obtain higher handle the traffic must keep its crossings properly guarded.

The question is, did we have proper protection at the crossing on this particle.

He believes that this would be eminently unfair inasmuch as the men on the old list have waited several months and feel that they are entitled to first

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## SOMEONE GUILTY OF FORGERY

Daniels Presents Original Message Showing Another Name Signed to it

Cable Expressed Opposition to Troop Convoy, While Daniels Favored System

Bluntly Told Sims Everything Secondary to Safeguarding Troop Ships

WASHINGTON, May 11 .-- Charm that a cablerram produced béfore the senate naval investigating committee during the testimony of Rear-Admirals Sims bore a forged signature, were made today by Secretary Daniels. He referred to a message which Admirat Sims had presented as part of his critipurported to have been signed by the

"Somewhere comebody was guilty of signing my name to an official desp which the original, here produced shows I never signed," Mr. old the committee, for of altering a despatch by erasing the real signature and substituting 'Danle's.'

The concluding paragraph of the cablegram read: In regard to convey Consider that American vessals; have ing armed guards are safer when sall-ing independently."

Mr. Daniels testified that theme

diately upon reading the admiral's testimony, he knew he never sent such a cablegram and he started an investigation.
"I knew," he said, "that if my no

appeared on such a telegram it would be because somebody had forged my

the chief of naval operations."

tary. No such telegram signed Dan-"In his testimony he reiterated ever

and over again that this despatch made him 'about ready to jump over-board' and that it was signed with my name, convering the had personally passed upon the question of a particular method to tect shipping and was resisting the adoption of the convoy system. I know I never entertained the opinion stated in the despatch he displayed."

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## RAILWAY GIVES WAGE INCREASE

HAVERHILL May 12, -The Massachusetts Northeastern Street Ballway company, after negotiations extending over several weeks, has agreed with Its organized employes on wages and working conditions to continue for one year teginidag May L.

The agreement which is the result of numerous concessions on both sides avoids recourse to arbitration projectings such as are boths conducted in the cases of the Boston Elevated and Fastorn Massachusetts Sirket Rallway companies, and which at first scenies unavoidable for the Northesstern and the conductors.

Its employes.

The company was in a hard position, realizing as it did the justice of the demands for an increase in wages to enable them to meet in sort day being costs, and at the same time being unable to meet such increases from its corning.

able to meet such preferes not to earning.

The increase in wages agreed to averages around 20 per cent, although in the case of some of the older employed amounts to 25 per cent and mornwhen the new working conditions are considered.

The new will accounting much less

The men, while accepting much less the men, while accounts much tear than their original demands, feel that they have been fairly treated by the company, considering its situation and earnings, and have renewed their pledges of loyalty and co-operation.

On the other hand, the company states that in agreeing to these increases, which it estimates will add the less than \$100,000 per year to its

not less than \$100,000 per year to its operating expenses, it is gambling with its future.

Its net earnings after the payment Its not earnings after the payrous of operating expenses, taxes and interest, but without depreciation on its property account of \$3,600,000, or dividends upon its \$2,165,000 of capital stock were \$57,755 for the year could Dec. 31, 1919, but most of this amount was absorbed in paying indebtedness recurred in the tree precision years. incurred in the two previous years, principally on account of repairs to the Hampton river bridge, and for the first three months of the present year. Its earnings were \$37,000 less than its hare operating expenses, due largely to the severe weather conditions of the

Under these circomstances the company's promise to pay \$100,000 in additional wages is wholly predicated on Its ability to secure more income, and if it fails so to do, the service of the Northeastern will soon be lost to these who now depend upon it; in fact, considerable of its inflexes, located in sparsely settled districts, must therebe ably be abandoned under these new and higher costs of operation.

#### ANNOUNCE REDUCTION IN PRICE OF SHOES

A radical price-reducing movement has just been announced by the Traveler Shoe company which has one or more shoe stores in nearly every important city in the eastern section of the country. At the time of the announcement Mr. I. Wit, president of the Traveler Shoe company, made the statement in an interview that the reduction would affect about 150 lines of men's and women's footwear on which the price revisions would amount to a reduction of 15 to 20 per cent.

The new price schedule has already gone into effect at the local store, 163 Central street. This action on the part of the Traveler Shoe company is of vast trade interest especially since low prices have been consistently featured by these makers. The announcement will be welcomed by the public at

## B. P. KEITBYS THEATRE.

H. F. KIETHYS THEATHE.

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play, "In the Dark," while its being
presented at the B F. Keith theatre
this week. It is one of the best plays
of the season. Anner and Packer ara most likable pair of entertainers
who show their his league training all
of the time. Other acts which arpleasing are: Dorothy Brunner, Maylers & Kraft, Sylvia Loval, the Castling Camubells and the Geralds.

## Teachers' Meeting

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way to get a better democracy is to get better democrats. He shall not speak in a partisan sense, he said, in

Mr. Smith's address was the high light of a thoroughly edjoyable occasion. Heary H. Hacris, headmanter of the high school, and Mayor Perry h. Thompson were the other speakers. Mr. Harris dwelling on the important influence which the organization has account frought to hear in the halls of the beginders, and the mayor confining himself at first to a Lappily hamorous well and later tought it seriously on the need of occapitation between the teachers and other branches of municipal organization of the unionstressits were to be brought about Smith's address was the high

mesuits were to be brought about.
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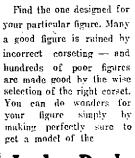


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The tables were arranged about the high school on behalf of the organiza- rence introduced the speaker of the you teachers represent; it is great, no the maintenance of this industry of sachusetts, with its years of education evening, Payson Smith.

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the process of the hall so that ample space dies, extended a welcome to the teachthe process of the pr matter from what angle you look at it. It is about results that I wish to speak mass. We must educate them as in- ture of our free institutions deserves this evening.

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#### MINSTREL SHOW BY B. & M. CAR SHOP BOYS

while Neil Nete It is at last; that while celebrated for min-strel show of the Boston & Maine car shops will be staged in Associate hall tonight. Joe O'Regan, Tony Doyle, Ed. corner of Rogers and Pleasant streets. Mathews and Matty Shea will be the sustaining a compound fracture of the black men on the ends. Ed. Murphy left leg. It seems that as he was will be interlocutor. Philip Lord will turning into Pleasant street, William will be interlocutor. Philip Lord will

The committee in charge will be: General manager, Daniel Harkins; as-sistant general manager, Martin C. Hanrahan, with the assistance of Ber-nard Gilbo, Anthony Doyle and W.

#### **BOY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT**

Ellu, of 57 Central street, who came up Rogers street in his automobile, turned into Pleasant at the same time. The auto and bloycle came to picked up by Mr. Ellis and carried int. Thoreson.

The car shop hoys have been working hard to make this affair a big success and are fortunate in having some first class performers. Dancing after the show with Broderick's oring comfortably this morning

Judge Enright, who found probable cause to believe him guilty and ordered him held in \$2000 for the superior Ernest R. Merrill, a local optician appeared against Hauver, claiming he had purchased an automobile from the latter last October, but that the mathine was not as represented. Freder with Judge Charles S. Lilley for the

Charged with pulsepresentation in

the sale of an automobile, Lucien H.

Hauver faced a technical charge of

largeny of \$1000 yesterday before

SUPERIOR COURT

IS HELD FOR THE

LANATUVE BROMO QUININE Tab-lets relieve the beadache by curing the Cold. A Tonie laxative and germ de-stroyer. Look for signature E. W. UROVE on box. 36c—Adv.

## LIEUTENANT KATZ

#### To Join Ship-by-Truck-Good-Roads Movement

navy, assistant in charge of the Bos- va. ton recruiting branch, but attached to the Lowell office for the past ten days, will "shove off" for Boston early tomorrow, taking with him seven C.P. will hold an important meeting in the O.'s. The detail will join the ship-by- club headquarters in West Sixth street truck-good-roads inovement and will tonight at 9.30 o'clock to make arrangetravel in the guide car with Lt. Col. T. monts and complete plans for the preswhich will stay over night in Low-Chief Johnson took about 10 minutes

He dwelt upon the advantages offered WILL LOOK OVER

Joseph F. Boucher, of North Chelms ford was accepted at the local recruit-ing office today and was forwarded to | Boston, He will attend the school for Lieut, S. A. Katz, United States machinists' mates at Hampton Roads

#### CRESCENT HILL ASSOCIATES

The Crescent Hill Association, Inc.

#### MONEY TO HEIRS

the Lowell-Lawrence baseball game,

## SUMMER CAMP SITE NAME

Girls of the Community Service club will go to Baptist pond on Saturday afternoon of this week under the leadership of Miss Katherine Balley, as-sistant recreational director, to look over a summer camp site that has been ecommended to the club for use this No action will be taken intil the matter is placed before the

whole membership, Girls of Companies A and B. awarded stunt at the recent county fair, will club playing the rote of hostess.

Spain irrigates only 6 per cent, of years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets its cultivated land, but the irrigated cost few cents. Aspirin is drade mark sections produce about one-fourth of of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetteics sections produce about one-fourth of or the country's crop.

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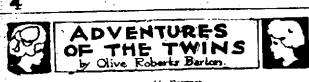
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It was Fleet the Fox that Scramble had near the stump and began to ness squirrel had hid from. Scramble had, near the stump and began to ness show, and heard Fleet away over out the ether side of the thorny bash. So the ether, and it wasn't the day before yesterday, either, By the Owle of Night, I believe it was Scramble Squirrel!"

Well he looked and looked, and watching and saw it all. They were watching and saw it all. They were watching and saw it all. They were watching and saw it all. Scramble that if it were Scramble a salp of his

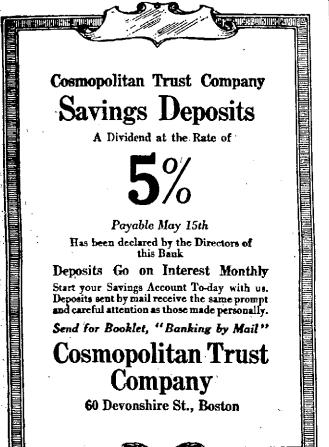


BUT FLEET DIDN'T GET HIM AFTER ALL

the had completely forgotten about tail was usually to be seen. But no senething.

Scramble was patting himself con-Scramble was patting himself contimetelly, saying, "Wasn't I wise to
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the road, and when I tried to hide, stead, and he smiled knowledge was always
table up so much room I never could whice ears. The old thing was always eyes: "Ah-hal" he declared softly in the road, and when I tried to hide. Stead, and he smiled knowingly. "Ah! Stack up so much room I never could the stead, but Hen Hunny, if I'm not misraken." For tipe of brown ears the stipped nearer very softly, were sticking up out of the top of the eareful not to step on a twig or dry stump.

That was the thing that was worry-



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thinking he was so rate!

But Fleet didn't get him after all. not he, for just as he was going to grab Scramble from above, the little squirrel slipped out of a hole on the her side and up the nearest tree.
"My?" he panted, That was a nar-

ow squeak for mer (Copyright, 1920, N.F.A.)

## FAVORS IRISH REPUBLIC

#### London Journal Says Demands Must Be Granted

The following communication is re salved from Edward F. McSweensy and is of interest as voicing a progressive British view of the Irish question: 40 Court at., Boston, May 11, 1924.

To the Editor:

May 11, 1922

To the Editor:

It is the most heartening indication in the American Irish cause to see the gradual change coming over what, as far as a majority of our papers might have been called, a hostile press, but which I believe was actually a press wanting information.

The injustice of alleging that it is praiseworthy to advocate liberty for Armenia, Korea, Zion, Poland, etc., while un-American and questionable for 10 millions of Irish blood in the United States to advocate the same thing for Ireland, is passing away. The fact is, although not yet realized on this side, that in England there are no delusions about the propriety of the American utiliude and there is a larger proportion of papers in England advocating a polley of fair play for Ireland than there is in the United States.

Those in the United States who may.

er proportion of papers in Langand advocating a polley of fair play for Ireland than there is in the United States.

Those in the United States who may still believe that the aspirations of the American Irish for freedom for the land or their fathers, is a wild dream of fanatics, are not familiar with the change in public opinion in England, due in part to the force of England, due in part to the force of England, due in part to the convection that Ireland is the real test of the eincertly of England's promises made during the war, and that without a just softlement of the Irish matter an enduring neace is not possible. While the Irish cause was hopeless it was not dignitied by official notice. Buring the last three months its overwhelming prominence above all British issues in prilamentary discussion and in the press, is the best proof possible that it is the great living problem in English politics.

I have confidence in the farmess of the New England press, and am therefore asking publication of the following extract from an editorial article dated April 17, 1920, in one of the most powerful organs of English liberal thought—the New Statesman of London-entitled "Ireland Must Have a Republi of She Wants It."

Is time people in this country realized that, soone or later, we may be forced to consent to the creation of an independent Irish republic. It must be freed, for we do not believe that any British government will sueceed in finding a better solution for the most despendent irish republic from about, if developments in Ireland proceed on the present lines, is that a majority of some future, perhaps even the next, house of commons, may be still more profoundly opposed to all the practical alterna-

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## LIFE IN PANAMA

## Cost of Living is Very

ing, according to Aftert Tafrance, a tants former resident of this city, who for the past 20 months has been employed by Uncle Sam as a foreman of the carpenier department on the isthmas, and accompany the body of his father-inwho died at Panama last month. Lafrance says prices on the isthmas are exorbitant, but on the other wages are so high that one can both ends meet, and Mrs. Lafrance are located

district, but they are located on the outskirts of the city. The climate la Panama is Very good and the hygienic conditions that are prevailing and phich are being maintained by the This country has nothing on Panama United States government are adding when it comes to the high cost of liv-

During his stay at Christahal Mr Lafrance met Dr. Tuttie, a former real-dent of Tewksbury, who for night years dent of Tewkebury, who for eight your was on the medical staff of the state better. Fresh milk, which is reconstructed at Tewksbury. The doctor scarce, is selling at 39 cents a quart is now connected with a large white frezen milk, which is brought white at Halboa, having settled there on the isthumus in bulk, retails for 25 when he severed his connection with make both ends meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafrance are located at Corlstabal, Panama, a short distance from Colon, which has a population of Speaking about the cost of living, about 250, composed of Americans.

Mr. Lafrance said the employes of the cheap, however, for native bunanas

cared for. Bachelors are being sup-plied with what is called bachelors' homes nicely furnished and are supnomes licely furnished and are sup-one can get a pound of fairly good but-piled, free of charge, with heat and ter. Other commodities of life are very light. In Panama or, at least, at Crishigh, but, as stated above, the wages tabal, refined sugar is unknown. The are in accordance with the high cost people are being supplied with a of living.

Or and Mrs. Lafrance speak highly rather foreign taste, but which serves the purpose in the absence of something are always ready to lend a helping better. Firstly mills which is very hand, after a good eless of needs. cents a quart State beef is sky high and very scarce and in many instances the people have to content themselves the Tewksbury institution. Dr. Tuttle with native beef, which is nothing ex-

government on the isthmus are well and oranges can be bought for six and lfornia oranges are worth seven cents apieca, while the market price of lemone is 0 cents a dozen. one can get a pound of fairly good but-

> hand. They are a good class of people who are endeavering at all times to make life comfortable for everybody. When the couple sailed for some of the neighbors got together and made up a purse for the purchase of floral offerings to the memory of the late Norbert L. Provencher, who died on the isthumus and whose body was brought to this city for hurial Mr. and Mrs. Lafrance will remain in this city about three weeks and then

#### THINGS TO PLAN WHEN **BUILDING NEW HOUSE**

(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.) If one is building a new house there re many little things that may be ione at small cost while the carpenters

re there to do it. One of these things is having the small brass labelling cases put on rawers and shelves in storerooms and

The advantage of these labels is that stranger may find articles when ecded and also put them away in heir accustomed places. Every housekeeper knows the difficulty of trying o find things that have been putaway

y someone else. If one doesn't care to go to the expense of buying the brass labels ordi-nary plain white cards may be neatly printed in ink and fastened to shelves ind drawers with artist's tacks.

Breakfast-Stewed prunes, cooked ereal, nut rolls and butter, coffee, Luncheon-Macaroni with

range marmalade, tea.

Dinner-Cream of onion sonp, reast veal potatoes baked with meat, creamed asparagus, radishes, baked custard, crisp cookles, cofice.

Roasts are about the cheapest meat one can buy now. The clover management of left-overs is greatly appreciated by the family, however. It does seem to be up to the cook with rengeance these days, Successful left-over dishes mean an expenditure of time and thought, but are very much worth

MACARONI WITH TOMATO CHEESE SAUCE

- 1 cup macaroni (broken in one-
- inch pieces)
  2 tablespoons butter
  1½ tablespoons flour
- 2 cmps strained tomato juice
- 1/2 cup chopped cheese

Cook macaroni in holling salled water for 30 minutes. Melt butter, add flour and cook until smooth. Heat tonato juice to the boiling and add soda Add slowly to butter and flour. Add cheese and cook until cheese is melted. Season with salt and nepper. Strain macaroni and bleach under cold running water. Put in a buttered bak

CREAM OF ONION FOUR

- 12 cup diced colory 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 4 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon flour
- cups flour

SALT AND PEPPER Cook onion, celery and parsley in butter till vegetables are soft. Stir in flour, add milk and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Beat eggs elightly with 2 tablespoons cream. Strain soup into egg, stirring vigorousty. Cook a conple minutes longer, stirring constant

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#### OBSERVE FEAST OF THE ASCENSION

Today, the Feast of the Ascension, was observed as a holy day of obligation in the Catholic churches. Masses were celebrated at the usual holy day hours this morning and this evening the customary May devotions will be combined with special services in ob-

ervance of the day. week's mission being preached

chael's church is bringing large con-gregations to both morning and ereeregations to both morning and evewith special exercises next Sunday af-

## LADIES' AID SOCIETY

The Ladies' Aid society of the Cen tralville M. E. church held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the street. Routine business was transacthome of Mrs. A. E. Swapp, 379 Bea-ed and an entertainment was given con street, and a feature of the meet-under the direction of Mrs. Charles B. by the Dominican fathers at St. Mi- ing was the election of efficers, which Garmon,

Swapp, president; Mrs. Charles B. Garmon, vice president; Mrs. A. L. Hiser, treasurer and Mrs. Hattie Whittier, secretary. In the evening there was:a meeling of the Philathea class of the same church at the home of the pas-

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from Lowell are:
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The program for the evening is as

PART 1 Overture "Rakoczy" ..... Keler Beia Orchestra

Orchestra

Tenor solo—
(a) "For You" ... Edwin Schnelder
(b) "Dreaming Alone In the Twilight,"

Thomas J. McCaffrey
Violin Obligato,
William J. McCaffrey
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Chorus—
(a) "Hunting Song" from "King (Arthur" Bullard
(b) "The Jolly Blacksmith's Lay."
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Plano Solo—

(a) "Polish Dance." ... Scharwenka
(b) "Valse in E. Minor"... Chopin
Ellward S. Murphy
Reading—What a Rogue and Peasant
Slave Am I." Hamlet Act II, Scene II
John Taylor Breen
Pantasia, "The Scarlet Crow."

Combestia

Orchestra

PART II Overture, "Erminle" .... Orchestra

Chorus—
(a) "Men of America" ... Brackett
(b) "Yeoman's Wedding Song,"
Prince Poniatowski
Glee Club

Violin Solo—
2) "Salut D'Amour" Franz Brdla
(b) "Souvenir," Franz Brdla
William J. McCaffrey

Strings- (a) "Song Without Words."

(b) "Under the Ralcony". Greinwald String Orchestra.
(a) "Song Without Words,"
Tenor solo—
(a) "When My Ships Come Sailing Home," Dorel (b) "Roses of Picardy," Haydn Wood Paul J. Mulcabb.

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Finale, "Fires of Glory"

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Formal Dedication Yesterday of New Addition to St. John's Hospital

Many Visitors Inspect Model Building-Speakers Praise Work of Hospital

The opening day exercises of the new addition to St. John's hospital that has been under construction for vears ended last evening about \$ or visitors that had been passing through to inspect its model rooms

nd equipment left the building.

At 9 o'clock in the morning the visftors began to arrive in automobiles, it would seem that no colors are myect cars and on foot, and there was let-up until the closing hour at

Clare, and her Sisters of Charity, and

sombled. The graduating class, in their health, prespected and becoming uniforms, sat the dying." at the right of the platform, white an orchestra furnished by the League of Catholic Women was at the left. In front of the nurses a space had been dress introduced Roy. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I.

The Presiding Officer

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bright in which to paint the future.

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"The days of living saints are not of their new quarters. Following the blessing of the build-ing by Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., paster of the Immaculate Conception nurses profession, laboring continuchurch, at 3 p. m. began graduating outly for our sick, our injured, and exercises of the 1920 class of nurses.

The exercises were hald in the men's "Beginning today, equipped as they

ward on the ground floor of the hos-pital that was crowded with an audi-ence that filled every seat and extend-prospects unfolds Muelf to our vision. ed out into the corridors. The ward had been prettly decorated with paims angel of grace hovering over our city, and flowers, with an American flag this institution will stand here relievand crucifx directly behind the platform on which the speakers were as-nembled. The graduating class, in their health, preserving life and soothing

The Presiding Officer

The exercises were opened, after a selection by the orchestra, with an address of welcome by the presiding officer, Dr. J. B. O'Connor.

"On belief of the Status of Charles of what he called "Lowell's leading Catholic institution."

St. John's has ministered faithfully to

selection by the orenestra, with an leading Catholic institution."
address of welcome by the presiding officer, Dr. J. B. O'Connor.

"On behalf of the Sisters of Charity, the members of the hospital staff and the graduating class of nurses," he said, "I bid you a joyous welcome to the new St. John's hospital.

"Tolor over half a century," he said, "For over half a century," he said, the people of this city. They have the graduating class of nurses," he day and night and received welcome to the new St. John's hospital. the new St. John's hospital.

"Today marks the inauguration of a new era for St. John's hospital, and if we are to judge from the auspicious to health here."

circumstances under which this new. In closing the speaker said that the era begins and the proud record of 53 hospital was now facing a new era, feats of splendid service and glorious and he thanked the architect and othachievement which closes today, then ers connected with the erection of the

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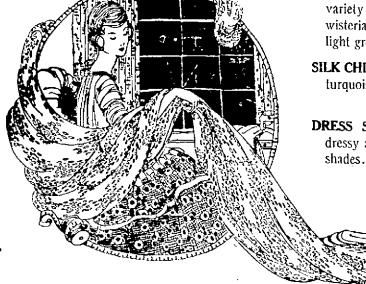
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color schemes for the interior building for having provided what he said he found everything much larger that the hospital had given to the city, and somehow for the admission of the hospital staff, was introduced by said is admitted to be one of the finest, and finer at the new hospital than he institutions of its kind in the country, had expected and said that the city

After a selection by the orchestratiwas indeed fortunale in having such

Mayor Thompson Speaks

admiration ever since boyhood. He

an institution. He referred to the

particularly during the influenza epidemic of the winter of 1918.

"When the city's own institutions were an institution. He referred to the fact that money is paid no consider. So crowded that not another patient ation in carrying on the work of the could possibly be received," the mayor prosperous and useful future for the old friends of St. John's were proud Mayor Thempoon Speaks ation in carrying on the work of the count possess.

The mayor referred to the fact that hospital and said that among those who said, "I called up Sister Superior Mary hospital, of the hospital, and that he had for their treatment, while those who of the hospital, and that he had for their treatment, while those who her hospital was filled to overflowing.

Hospital Staff President The mayor make of the essistance she was able to find places somewhere

more patients." Dr. O'Connor, as one who had been

The mayor also referred to the as

connected with the hospital from its sistance given the city during the epi- beginning. Dr. Huntress' remarks indeed of what it had accomplished, He closed by quoting one of Dram-mond's poems, descriptive of the sac-

Dr. Leonard Huntress, president of

which we can put an dea into a soil and a soil and send it across the sens and be served that it will stay there.

Then there is this phrase which we call Americantialion. The purpose is to bring together all of our people late a united whole. My idea of Americantalion is that we shall stop ericantalion is that we shall stop ericantalion is that we shall stop talking about these people and talk about our people. The public school system must have as one of its cornerstones. The public school system from Supt. Molloy, written from Roccinnent. The public school system must have as one of its cornerstones. The proposition that it is going together.

New England today who like to go down to Plymouth and look at the old rock and inagine their own ancestors isading from the Mayflower and then they say. Wouldn't it be fine if all of those people could be made over like us! The speaker here related an instance they say. Wouldn't it be fine if all of these people could be made over like of a father criffelsing the regulations which his looy had to obey in school committee is thinking about us." This people could be made over like on the people could be made over like on the people could be made over like of the proposition that it is going together.

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"I blink we need likewise to pro-duce the result simed at through an obedient citizenship. We have been basis of the last few years, a great deal of talk about democracy. There is one thing that should be impressed upon our youth, and that is that before everything else, democracy for America means a form of government. And moreover, that the covernment must govern. I think that

DOUGLAS MacLEAN and DORIS MAY "MARY'S ANKLE"

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ADDED FEATURE

JACK PICKFORD "IN WRONG"

That Elengated Comedian ST. JOHN in "SPEED" Ephode 17 of "THE LION MAN"

capable star in an out-of-th ordinary production

is not going to return. But if a peo- knows how to do that work well. nle must choose between an autocracy in our program of education unless that does govern and a democracy that the impress upon the youth and upon breaks down when it undertakes to ourselves the value of co-operation, ly busy-day," he raid. "I was first told

the kind of citizenship that does not get to the polls to vote unless it is carted there."

Here the speaker described the in-difference by which people calling themselves good citizens shirk their responsibility. He believed in the spirit shown by men who will not be deterred from elsecharging the duties of citizenship by any inconvenience.

"That high school that is being built here will never, of itself, educate a single child. The boy or girl who is fter education must get it for himself. I once heard a good definition of education, as What you have left of ter you have forgotten the things that you have learned. One of the tests of education is its power to develop in the individual a sense of responsibility.
If I were asked to come down here and
make one of those fashionable surveys, I do not think I should look into technical education. I should try to find out whether boys and girls as they leave school are better able to

stand and walk alone.
"Now I am going to mention a word that will probably be obselved in the new edition of the dictionary—the word 'work.' The idea has come upon us that the less you work, the happier you will be. I bollowe that one of the things we have to do as teachers and in our homes, is to get out of our philosophy this victors idea that work is one of the things to be run away from. The happiest man is the

autocracy has gone from the earth and man who has found his work and 20 minutes he kept the gathering to you. It is all very well to invite don't blame him for going now," re- under your care and supervisi

"I think also, we shall signally fail country, there is absolutely no way by which we can put an idea into a ship under an autocracy that governs. We can put an idea into a ship under an autocracy that governs. We on this point the speaker said no inlad an example of what democracy dividual one of us is hig enough for

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ly busy day," he said. "I was first told in a neat little note that I was invited to be present. That was fine and I looked forward to an evening of pleas-

ure. Then this morning I was told that I was expected to make an address. That put a different aspect on the situ ation. I appreciate very much the in-vitation to attend your meeting tonight much more than the attempt to speak

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"THE LOST CITY," No. 2

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tions and the mayor is generally glad to attend if his responsibility would

only end with his presence.

"Instead he must make an address"
fitting and appropriate to the occasion. Sometimes he does; more often, perhaps, he doesn't. I am afraid that this is to be one of the occasions when he doesn't." At this point Commissioner Smith

was forced to leave to catch his train but the mayor took an entirely differ ent view of the situation

"He stood it as long as he could; I

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marked His Honor as Mr. Smith's form

disappeared from view, Gaiting down to the serious aspect o is address, the mayor said in part: "Public service has its pleasing fea-

> difficulties. There is much these days expected of the man and woman in that child into a strong, sturdy charac-public life. Performance of duty that does not always obtain the just recog-nition such service would merit in oth-er fields of activity; yet is there not a satisfaction in the conscious knowledge of having performed that duty faith fully and well. I have a decided sym pathetic fellow feeling with you whe we reflect upon the rather meagre education today. If we are getting material compensation our public service receives. Our remuneration will never permit in these days of high lives of God, and which will ever remain so, ing cost to build up substantial bank reserves, for that proverbial rainy day; it is because man under the guise of In fact those rainy days we are full higher educational research. reserves, for that proverbial rainy day. It is because man under the guise of in fact those rainy days, we are told to guard against are pretty well an actual realization at present, and not caused by any prodigal extravagance on our part. We are surely safe from the approaching epithet of 'profiteer-ing on the job.' If anyone casis en-

see your pupils respond and advance your school rooms."

you see their eyes and minds open 32 well-being; what wonderful opportunity you have for the development of a tures as well as vexacious problems and child. Like a plastic mould you may fundamentals of school routine, fashion distinction between right and wrong,

> "It is the right kind of learning and traching that is the real problem of education. Many crimes against the intellect are committed in the name of



# Listen to This

We're doing business this morning in Men's and Young Men's Suits for

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Our Friends Certainly Appreciate

## The Clothing Situation

To judge by our sale of suits and this is the reason for this unexpected sale. One of our best Naw York maker's found themselves with a large surplus of suits on hand with the result we are able to purchase three hundred men's and young men's suits at a very material reduction.

This is a rousing good lot of merchandise—smart cut, capitally tailored, that would sell regularly for \$50.00 and \$55.00.

Coats with regular or patch pockets and in all sizes from 34 to 46, regular and stout sizes, on sale for

166 CENTRAL STREET

## Ovation for Caruso at Havana

HAVANA, May 13.-Enrico Caruso, making his initial appearance here last night as Lionel in Flotow's opera "Maftha" was given an ovation by an audience that packed the National theatre. He receives \$10,000 for each appearance here. The receipts for the opening performance lotalled \$47,000.

## Tax Office in Ireland Raided

BELFAST, Ireland, May 12 .- Another income tax office here was raided tonight by five masked men. They seized and bound the two clerks, collected the documents and burned them, then made their escape.

## Recall German Ships From Foreign Trade

BERLIN, May 12.-Orders have been given by the German government that German ships shall no longer ply between foreign ports, as all lonnage is required in domestic commerce, says a Hamburg

## Army Surplus of Beef All Sold

WASHINGTON, May 13.-The army surplus of frozen beef probably will be exhausted through sales to the public by the end of this Since April 13 daily sales have averaged 500,000 pounds, the price having been maintained at 10 1/2c per pound.

## SPRING FLOWERS

We carry at all times a full and complete line of Nice, New, Crispy Wearables for the little tot as well as for

## Note a Few of Our Many Specials for Baby

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| BONNETS                  | 39c to \$1.98    |
| SERGE AND CASHMERE COATS | \$4.98 to \$6.98 |
| POPLIN COATS             |                  |
| HOSIERY                  | 15c to 59c       |
| INFANT WRAPPERS          | 25c Up to 98c    |
| BOOTEES                  | 35c to 98c       |
| SLIPS AND SETS           |                  |
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## FOR THE LITTLE GIRL

| CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES, 2 to 16 years \$1.  |        |        |
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CHILDREN'S HOSE, black, dark brown and white. Second quality, value 59c. Our price ..................39c

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| Funica Milaia                                |                |
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| \$1.79 and \$2 White Cotton Shirt Waists     | <b>98</b> c Up |
| \$6.98 Crepe de Chine Waists                 |                |
| Fine line of \$6.98 Georgette Waists         |                |
| Fine line of Georgette Waists from \$2.98 Up |                |
| All Waists in Short and Long Sleeves         | •              |
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\$1.50 Muslin Night Gowns, embroidery front, short sleeves 980 Muslin Night Gowns, embroidery front, trimmed sleeves, \$2.00 Night Gowns, lace and embroidery front and sleeves, big values, from .......\$2.00 to \$3.00

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# HERO PRIEST

Fr. DeValles Passes Away the Day Medal of Honor

Infantry, (YD) Learns of Honor Just Before Death

NEW BEDFORD, May 13,-The Rev. lohn B. DeValles, the gallant chanlain of the 104th infantry, who was woundwhile going "over the top" with his boys in France, died in St. Luke's hospital here last night a few minutes after being notified that he had been awarded a congressional medal of honor, which was to have been pre-sented him by General Edwards today. Instead, it will be planed upon his robes, close beside the croix de guerre

he won in France.

Never before was there such a pathette scene as that which took place in St. lake's hospital last night. For days Father DeValles knew that he was dying, as did his friends, who, with Congressman Walsh, urged congress to speed its action on the medal to which the former chaplain was entitled, as his death was only a mat-

#### tiris Message in Time

Late yesterday afternoon a message was flashed to Dr. J. M. Salles, a close friend of Father DeValles, that the Medal of Honor had been awarded and Walsh's secretary, was speeding with it on the way to New Bedford. A postseript stated that Maj. Gon. Clarence Edwards would himself make the presentation. Dr. Salles conveyed the message to the hospital where a nurse took it down in writing. A few min-utes later it was lkinded to Father Devalles. His hands trembled from weakness as he grasped the paper eagerly and the tears coursed down the thin checks as he beheld the words that recorded him as one of America's

beroes.

He asked the musse to read the message that he might hear the words spoken. With a sob of joy Father De-valles, clasping the treasured bit of paper to his breast and his lips moving in prayer and his eyes shining with happiness, passed on to the greatest roll call of all.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, but the services will probably be Saturday. In accordance with Father DeValles' wishes it will be a military funeral as during the last days of his illness he expressed a desire that the boys whom he helped to comfort should lay him in his last resting place.

#### Been In the Aseres

Born in the Azeres and coming to America when two years old, Father DeValles' life was one of an ideal citizen and patriotic son of his adopted land. And even in the darkest days of France, when the Hun peril loomed dark and heavy, Father Devalles went over the top with his boys, carrying .

#### Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you

Most soaps and prepared shampoos centain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified coccanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than any-thing else you can use for shampooing. as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scat; thoroughly. The lather rinses out casily and remove every particle of dust dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

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grenade in one hand and a prayer book trouble, from which he failed until his in the other.

Pather DeValles began his educa-DIES OF WOUNDS ford, and after graduating from the high school attended the Benton Business college. From there he went to St. Charles' college in Baitmore, whore he studied law. He then entered Montreal college to study for the principles. the priesthood and was later transferred to St. John's seminary in Brigh-

Gallant Chaplain of 104th

Gallant Chaplain of 1 St. Jean Enplishe church in New Ben-ford a few days later. He was then sent to Santi Christi church in Fall River and from there went to Mt. Car-mel church, New Bedford. In 1908 Fr. German star shells bursting in the sky

in 1913 was assigned to St. Jean Bap-tists church, New Bodford. Then came the war, and in January, 1917, Father DeValles offered his ser-Worcester was killed in action Pather Devailes was assigned as chaplain of the 104th Infantry. He returned to the United States in April, 1919, and soon after was taken ill with an intestinal

## Grow Your Hair FREE RECIPE

After heing almost totally hald a New York business man grew hair—and now has a prolife growth at age of 56—for which he will send the gennine recipe five on request to any man or woman who wishes to overcome dandern or gain new hair growth. Or testing box of the preparation, Kotalio, will be mailed with recipe if you send 10 cts, stamps or fiver. It is address is John It. Brittaln, BT-361, Station F, New York, N, Y.

For his fearlessness in tending was most loved by his boys. As soon as the big guns ceased-and many times white they were still paundinghe crept into No Man's Land and brought to safety quivering Yanks and French and Tommies. Even wounded German prisoners were given his

River and from there went to Mt. Carmel church, New Bedford. In 1908 Pr.
German star shells bursting in the sky
DoValles was promoted to pastor of
Especito Santi church, Fall River, and
Then the Hun machine guos poured in
Acadiv fire—upon the wounded. With a usually fire—upon the wounded. With a dying Pollu in his arms he waited, 1917. Father Devailes offered his services to the government, going overseas as a Knights of Columbus chaptain. When the Rev. Walton Devails of Several hundred wards between the several hundred wards bet several hundred yards between shelf holes. In one of them he found an American doughboy, too late even for the priest's ministrations.

#### awoke Within U. S. Lines.

Somewhere in the long journey he When he awoke he was within the American lines, just outside of whose defences he had lost conscious-

ness, There were 100 New England boys decorated for their valor at Aprenont. Father DeValles was among them— and none deserved it more, the others

Father DeValles stayed with the 104th, after hostilities had ceased, until the first contingent of the 26th left for home. He arrived in Roston on the Mount Vernan, April 5, return-ing to his parish at New Redford.

## Johnson Plans Tour of the

NEW YORK, May 13 .- Senator Hiram W. Johnson will make a wounded under fire Father Devalles tour of the large cities in the cast and middle west before the Chicago convention with a view to placing his candidacy before business men, it was announced at Johnson headquarters here today. The itinerary will include New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Chicago. Senator Johnson's speeches on this tour, it was stated, would be designed to counteract a flood of literature disseminated among business men picturing him as an extreme radical.

## Ferrarin Leads Rome-Tokio Flight

SHANGHAI, May 9 .-- (By Associated Press)-Lieut. Ferrarin, first of the airmen in the Rome-Tokio, flight to reach Shanghai, flew today from this city to Tsingtao. Lieut. Masiero, the second of the Italian airmen in the flight who crashed recently at Canton, came to Shanghai by steamer. He is securing a new machine and will follow on May 12 the route taken by Lieut. Ferraria.

## Two Women Patients Burned to Death

OTTAWA May 13.-Two women patients were burned to death today in a fire which damaged the Dr. Hagar Maternity hospital.

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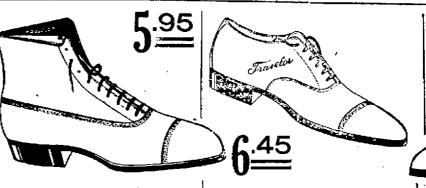
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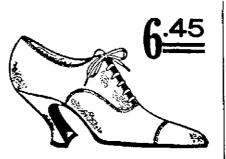
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## Buried Alive In Desert Sands to Escape Sahara Robbers

BY MAUBERT ST. GEORGES. Noted Jungle Traveler

The Sahara is infested with rob-I was journeying between two towns in Tripoli, with two servants and a Turklish guard, deeming four to be a sufficiently strong party to traverse the short distance between the two piaces.

Both servants however turned out come and die me out.

Both servants, however, turned out Both servants, however, turned out come and sig me out to be in collusion with bandits, and. The guard was already digging 4 folling back, tried to shoot us from helind. The chance shying of my horse into it and quickly he heaped the sand frustrated their plan, and they ran, over me.

In a moment I was buried with just away leaving us alone. Soon we note that the sand frustrated their post in a moment I was buried with just a moment I was buried with just and the sand frustrated th theed in the distance a band of horse-men following us. Now my guard was away, and barely half a minute later I on foot and I could scarcely leave him heard our pursuers riding by. behind. On the other hand, to go on at our present pace meant capture, and these handlis always slay as well as would have driven me crazy, the guard returned and dug me out.

was no use my leaving him, for my hours once more.

desert-bred men behind. But if he took the horse he knew the valley setti-

On reaching a ready and thick of a again I think I would sooner be cap-plan of escape. He answered that It tured than go through those awful

phone cables and is one of the reasons why the telephone company cannot give service to new subscribers more promptly. Explaining the detay in providing telephone service. Manager Teachers and vasceday. promptly. Explaining the delay in providing telephone service, Manager Leathers said yesterddy: "For several months the company

has been greatly handicapped in the work of giving service to new sub-scribers on account of the tremendous growth of the telephone business during the past year and a half, the difficulty of securing equipment of all kinds, the great increase in the use of existing lines, the sportage of raw material in the markets and transpor-

"During 1919, the net gain in tele-phones in the territory served by the New England Telephone and Tele-graph company was \$2,000. This is a

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This is No. 3 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pneumonia, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Measles or even a long continued Collotte leave the corgans in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a myorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vaporable may be of value in this condition.

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is one of the commonest of child- directly upon the inflamed areas

hood diseases. Every mother knows the symptoms, but the cate—easily disturbed by too mistake that most mothers make in failing to realize that the fore, is particularly recommended.

child is not fully recovered after since it is externally applied and the eruption and fever disappear. so can be used often and freely

The air passages are still inflamed without the slightest harmful

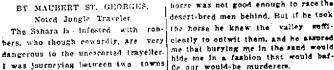
be weakened, thus paying the over the throat and chest until:

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cause Vicks acts locally by stim- form of a funnel so the vapors ulation thru the skin to draw arising may be freely inhaled. out the inflammation, attract the If the cough is annoying, swallow, blood away from the congested a small bit of Vicks the size of a

spots and relieve the cough. In pea.

addition, the medicinal ingredients of Vicks are vaporized by the body heat. These vapors Chemical Company, 233 Broad



come and dig me out!

PAPER SHORTAGE AND in the company's history, and was During the first three months of this year, the net gain was about 19,000 telephones.

> "This abnormal condition means that that their order is taken with the do-derstanding that it may be some weeks before the work is completed. I regret this condition exceedingly, but I want people to appreciate that we are do-ling everything possible to remedy a situation which is unsatisfactory to us all.

> "Furthermore, we believe that our first duty is to protect the axisting ser-vice. Therefore, we must be sure that such additions and enlargements to our switchhoards and cable plant, nec-essary to take care of the increased business from existing subscribers are provided before we build for new business. To do otherwise would mean deteriorated and unsatisfactory ser vice for all.

"During the war, we made practi-cally no additions to our plant because our supplies were turned to war purposes cheerfully. Our surplus of idle plant and switchboard facilities were nearly used up and this has been a great handicap to us during the great demand for new service within months. Normal conditions have not been restored in the various factories where telephone switchcards and supplies are manufactured and it has therefore, been extremely difficult for us to obtain supplies, al-

though we have scoured the factories of the country in our efforts. "We use a great deal of material containing porcelain and this supply has been nearly exhausted because the has been nearly exhausted necesses the coal strike seriously interfered with its manufacture, porcelain not being considered an 'essential' and its manufacture being delayed accordingly. The whole world is demanding tremendous quantities of wire and cable, and the mills find it impossible to fill this demand: convergently, we cannot this demand; consequently, we cannot get enough of this wire and cable to

meet our requirements.

"As an illustration of how shortages unexpectedly affect us, take the mat-ter of manila paper. A shortage of paper would hardly be expected to deny the installations of new telephone but it is nevertheless a fact. That is one of the conditions that affect our business to a great extent, for manile paper is used for the insulation of all wires in our cables. I understand that the manufacturers are scouring the country for second hand manifa rope, because the resourcefulness of our en gineers has made it possible to utilize

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They are always sold in boxes of fifty pills, 50 cents box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. See, that the name of the "Franco American Chemical Company Limited" is on every box.

this previously used rope for this put

"For some months it has been very hard to secure telephone instruments. due to a lack of the raw material used in their manufacture. Quite a few times our supply has nearly run out, but by borrowing from different parts of our territory we have been able to give service in most places.
"I believe that this inability to se-

cure talephone instruments will be over in a short time; but under any conditions we can rely upon the abil ity and resourcefulness of our supply department to take care of essential cases involving these smaller pieces of

"Our switchboards and central office equipment generally are being used to full capacity, due largely to the growth of the use of the service dur-ing the last two years. Leaving out of consideration one new telephones, we find that the people are now using their old telephones much more than ever before, and this has made it nec-essary to add to our switchboards in many places so that more operators many places so that more operators positions can be provided to handle the old lines. The switchboards, therefore, have a double load to carry—one due to new lines being connected, and one due to increased traffic over the old lines. Months ago we ordered central office equipment very much in access of what we had other. much in excess of what we had orig-inally expected would be necessary during all of 1919. This has been in-stalled and has helped materially in relieving the most pressing needs so far in 1920. Further additional switchpoards are well under construction now, and as soon as they can be manu factured they will be installed and this

The shortage of steel and iron products has bothered us in securing products has bothered us in securing pole line hardware, crossarms, fron wires, screws, pole rings and other materials which are necessary in maintaining a telephone circuit. The severe storms of the winter, which paralyzed transportation everywhere, and it particularly hard to secure our made it particularly hard to secure our material. It required weeks to get our material. It requires weeks to get our supplies from the manufacturers, which were delivered préviously in a few days from the time they were shipped from the factory.

No one regrets the unavoidable de-

lays in furnishing service more than I; and present indications are that it will be many months before we shall be able to give service to new subscribers with the usual pre-war promptness. Meanwhile, we are searching the markets everywhere in order to secure all possible telephone supplies; the resourcefulness of our engineers is being used in every way to provide substitutes wherever pos-sible; and we are counting upon our patrons to recognize that we are doing a very creditable job and to co-operate with us accordingly."

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Chester Clothes Shop

## 260 Attack Irish Police Barracks

DUBLIN, May 13,-Two hundred men besieged the Hollyford police barracks in County Tipperary for four hours early yesterday using rifles and bombs. Part of the building was set on fire, but the 10 officers defending the place withdrew to another section of the structure and continued their resistance. The attackers eventually rtired. casualties were reported.

## "Wear 'Em and Patch 'Em" Club Formed hary grip, leaves the blood thin. Thin blood leads to undernourished nerves. NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—Threadbare coats, shiny trousers, last ancholy or hysteria.

year's straws and resoled shoes were in order here today, signalizing the opening of the city's second organized drive on the high cost of living.

Proclaimed "Old Clothes Day" by Acting Mayor flicks as a part of the The remedy, of course, is nourishing Proclaimed "Old Clothes Day" by Acting Mayor Hicks as a part of the campaign begin at Tulane university, the celebration was intended to arouse interest in the organization of the "Wear 'em and patch 'em clubs," designed, as were the overalls clubs, to force down the cost of clothing. Hundreds of business men appeared at their offices in once discarded clothes. Figery of all sorts was taboo. Originators of the French Mrs. Chestey, at No. 39 Clark ave., Everett, Mass. When seen recently at her home Mrs. Chestey sald: discarded clothes. Figery of all sorts was taboo. Originators of the plan predicted a far more beneficial effect than resulted from the overall movement and expressed belief that the movement would spread.

## Government Party Leading in Japan Condition. My nerves were so unstrung that it seemed sometimes as thought I must ary out. The noise of the chil-

HONOLULU, May 12.—Incomplete returns from the election in dreat upset me and Lecould not control mayout. I had crying spells and suffered from headaches. My appellite was poor and I grew melanchely. government candidates and the officers of two newspapers supporting. "A friend of mine pressed Dr. Wil-them, were attacked by adherents of the opposition after the arrest of liams. Pink Pills so highly that I pro-M. Hayage, an opposition candidate, on charge of illegality influencing the election. Heavy rains in eastern Japan, paralyzed railway traffie, damaged much property in Tokic and districts to the northwest, and more like getting about. As I continguaged much property in the content election is core to the northwest, and more like getting about. As I continguaged matter that the pulls the content election is core to the northwest, and the falling them were helping me and I felt a little content. caused postponement of the general election in some places.

## Increase Taxes of Insurance Companies have disappeared and 1 feel better in

TORONTO, May 13.-A bill designed to increase the taxes of American insurance companies doing business in Ontario has been favorably have great faith in the remedy." reported in the legislature. The measure is modelled on the legislation of five states in the United tSates which assess Canadian insurance companies I per cent more than the levy on American companies.



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# of Nervousness

Induenza is to blame for much of

ued taking them my strength returned and my nerves became stronger. nave gained weight, the headaches

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#### UNION NOT OPPOSED TO ENLISTMENTS

Although members of the Street Railway Men's union will forfeit all claims to disability and financial benefils allowed by the organization if they become affiliated with a national guard unit, the union is in no wise opposed to such collistments on the part of their members.

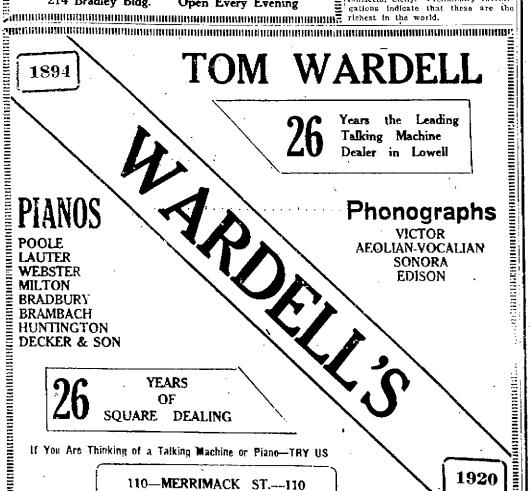
This point has been brought up and settled as the result of a letter sent to President Thomas J. Powers of the local union by Capt. W. C. MacBrayne of the new Lowell hattery. The latter states in his letter that it had been reported to him that street railway men who were considering culistments in the battery were warned against such a move, and he asked to have the point cleared up.President Powers in reply explained

to Capt. MacBrayne that under the constitution men of the union draw certain monetary benefits for disabitity, etc., but if they joined the police or fire departments, or entered the milliary service, they lose such bene-lits. The union is not opposed to having its members join a national guard unit, he continued, providing they do so with the knowledge that during such service they will not be entitled to disability pay.

## WILL PARADE ON MEMORIAL DAY

The British and Canadian War Veterans association yoted to marade on Memorial day at a meeting held Tuesday night at the Community club, and appointed the following committee to look after such arrangements and to care for the decoration of and to care for the decoration of graves of dead members: William Dawgraves of dead members: William Daw-son, J. N. Fairburn and Vice President A. Etchella. Further investigation of the poli tax controversy was left with President Joha Hoban and Secretary J. Hurst. The members voted \$77 to pay for baseball equipment as a great deal of interest in the sport was evident. Schoer football also has its followers. and Capt. Lancaster has Issued a call to all Interested to meet Salurday at 0 p. m. at First and Bridge streets.

Immense deposits of potash have just con discovered in the province of Caltanisetta, Skily. Preliminary Investi-



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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.30

## HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN

His Campaign at the Merrimack Clothing Co.

# Clothes To the People of At Cost Lowell and Vicinity

PLUS EXPENSE OF SELLING

Has been so gratifying to the public and so annoying to competitors that he will continue it a while longer.

> The response has been tremendous—never saw anything like it before-Saturday's rain storm made no difference-Men, women and boys came from all directions-Even from Manchester and Nashua, N. H., Woburn, Lawrence, Haverhill and Salem, Mass.

Merchants all over the country are following the Merrimack way of selling clothes: Some merchants in Lowell are making a feeble attempt to follow the plan, but they are falling down badly. Their clerks have come in and bought some of the merchandise---others have been prowling around the windows and peeping in the doors, all wondering how we do it.

> It's very simple—Just an unselfish way of doing things—And if these merchants are really sincere in trying to reduce the high cost of clothes we invite them to come in themselves and talk it over with Mr. Mahoney, the manager, he'll be pleased to explain the plan.

## Here's What We've Prepared for You Friday and Saturday This Week

Where else in New England can you get as much for your money. Come Friday or Friday night if possible; we can give you more attention as we are taxed to our capacity on Saturdays.

Sold to us for spot cash by a manufacturer who had to raise money to meet his obligations. These suits were made to retail at \$50, \$60 and \$65. We pass them along to you at what they cost us plus expense of selling.

\$38.50

Men's and young men's models in single and double breasted styles. Sizes 34 to 42.

## Men's Worsted Pants at Cost

You'd have to pay about that much for a good pair

| MEN'S SHIRTS<br>of selling    | at cost             | plus exp    | ense    | 1.95 |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|-------------|---------|------|
| MEN'S SHIRTS<br>of selling    | at cost             | plus exp    | ense    | 1.79 |
| MEN'S BALBRIC<br>plus expense | GAN UN<br>of sellin | DERWEAR     | at cost | 69c  |
| MEN'S SOFT HA                 | ITS at cos          | st plus exp | ense 🏚  | 2.95 |
| MEN'S CAPS a                  |                     |             |         |      |

E. & W. and ARROW COLLARS at cost plus 25c expense of selling.....

MEN'S UMBRELLAS at cost plus expense of selling .....

Plus Expense of Selling

This lot represents all our finest

## Absolutely all wool and made to retail as high as \$24.50.

hought for cash much under cost of manufacturing ready for you Friday morning at cost plus expense of selling.

\$15.50

## Boys' Blue Serge Suits

All pure wool worsted, at cost plus expense of selling.

BELL BLOUSES at cost plus expense

Ladies' Suits at Cost

**\$**59.50

Ladies' Suits at Cost

Plus Expense of Selling

\$39.50

**\$**24.50

LADIES' UMBRELLAS at cost plus expense of selling.....

LADIES' ODD SKIRTS marked to \$4.95

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

JOHN R. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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railroad brotherhoods asserts that Whalever the outcome there is quite it is absolutely impossible for a certain to be left behind an abunfamily of five to exist on an in- distrust. Everybody who has thought come of less than \$2500 a year. But a lot do.

The Massachusetts republican league may gather in 2500 new members in Lowell, as it is trying to do, but that won't prevent any or all of them voling the democratic ticket any time they chose.

The business methods of the Northeastern Street Railways company that runs out of Lowell seem to be worth looking into. It has granted its employes a 12 cents an bour wage increase without anybody hearing the word "strike" mentioned.

Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins has picked Hon. William Jennings Bryan as the one genuine, simon-pure prophet among the politicians of the day. Come to think of it the great England has a strong ambition to commoner has made a number of forecasts of social changes in his the world outside the United States. day that he has lived to see realized.

Lowell should go over the top quickly in the Salvation Army drive as it did in so many others. The men who served overseas testify that the "lassies" of the army did good work for the soldiers at the front and for that service every American community is grateful. That is why the present appeal should meet a generous response.

Here is a suggestion for the ford, England, they have met a similar problem by throwing open the cells in the workhouse for occuafter the good news became generally known

#### CHALLENGE TO G. O. P.

Republicans will hardly accept the challenge flung to them by Senator the repeal of the Federal Reserve to our own. Act, despite occasional criticisms from members of that party of the land's success in pre-empting the fiscal policy given to the country" by the democratic party. Demoerais would welcome the opportunity of having such an issue presented to the people, Senator King told barrels of oil. republican members of the senate.

Contrasting the old fiscal policy the country to their foundations and the markets of the world. declared that but for the reforms which the democratic party inaugurated soon after it came into power, the first six months of the world war, would have bankrupted the Industry, after much deliberation,

It is easier to criticize than to construct; the republicans condemn, ture of women's clothing. but they suggest nothing better. The The minimum for experienced em-That act carried us through the war formerly fixed. without a panie; and the probabilities are that it will also bring us through the more trying problems perienced workers in paper box of reconstruction. Next to the winning of the war, the one thing that | 59 for all others. reflects most credit upon the demoserve Act.

## A BETTER METHOD

It is announced that, following conferences between employers and the ten cent stores, canning facemployes, the Fall River mill own- tories, corset factories and "sweat ers have for the first time in history voluntarily offered a wage increase to their workers to become effective June 1.

Fall River has a long and bilter the current rate of wages regulated history of labor struggles behind according to the skill and experiit. Mill owners and workers ence of the employe and whether have there engaged in warfare that he or she has reached the status of has been long drawn out, filled an adult or competent operator or with hatred and the cause, in some the particular work in hand.

instances, of much suffering. It is perhaps prophetic of a better aids the unorganized workers in day in the relations between cap- stores and elsewhere who have no ital and labor that the present wage means of getting wages advanced increase has been brought about in to keep in hailing distance of the the way in which it has been. It high cost of living. It is plain is superfluous to point out that that an increase in the minimum strikes are harmful to both sides will result in raising the maxito the controversy and also to the roum also. public. They shut off the worker's It is evidently the duty of the carnings for a longer or shorter minimum wage division to seek out length of time and often leave him the industries that are not paying impoverished, while at the same a living wage and make a rolling

The consulting economist of the and serious loss to the employers. dance of the seeds of hatred and about the subject realizes that these after effects are undeniable.

The worker and the employer both have their rights, and they lion of a new charter adapted to are both likely to come nearer to the needs of our city, based upon down with fairness and justice than upon the fads that have come terms upon which they are to work logether rather than engage in warfare in which they are both bound

#### THE NEW OIL KING

Once it was the proud boast of England that she was "mistress of the seas." That was before the coming of the automobile and the great demand for gasoline.

dudging from the announcement made by Sir E. Mackay Edgar, be mistress of all the oil fields in He also states that the time is not for distant when the United States will propel their automobiles and nirplanes with the aid of British

gas." even more profitable for John Bull touch with our local elections, knows Sir Edgar allows that it will be to play the role of oil king than hoss of the seas. It appears that poning reconstruction by political if he so desires. The voters can't wrangles and investigations in congress, Great Britain is pre-empting utilization of Lowell's disused jail the world's supply of oil which in if the city's population grows much the near future is to be the chief from those who seek the offices. larger and housing accommodations source of power for ships, automoare not increased. Over in Chelms- biles and perhaps also of a large proportion of the factories.

While England is thus planning for world supremacy in this great paney, and we are told every cell element of mechanical power and was booked for within a few hours even financing small European and Asiatic nations in order to secure their trade, some of her propagandists are pleading for a moratorium on the payment of the interest she owes the United States, and even advocating a pooling of King, of Utah, to insert a plank in the war debts so that we might their Chicago platform declaring for assume part of her's in addition

If the reports in regard to Engoil fields of the world, he true, it would not be surprising to find her paying her debt to the United States, or at least the interest thereon, in

Let nobody imagine that England's claim of undying friendship which the republican party kept for the United States, on account fastened on the nation for forty of the ties of kinship and a common years, Senator King mentioned the language, will ever deter her from several disastrons panies which adopting all the tricks of trade rocked the financial institutions of and diplomacy to beat us' out in

## MINIMUM WAGE

The division of minimum wage of the state Department of Labor and has fixed a new scale of minimum wage for employes in the manufac-

democratic party has made its playes is set at \$15.25, that for in Lowell without salary, whereas of legislation ever devised years or over at \$12 and for all they had to fight for it. for this nation by any political others \$10. This is a 70 per cent should be decided to have the memparty was the Federal Reserve Act. advance over the minimum rate

The board has also recommended a minimum wage of \$15.50 for exmaking, with \$11 for learners and

It is a well known fact that eratic party is the Federal Re- certain industries, from the nature of the work to be performed, do not pretend to pay as high wages as others whose percentage of profit is not so high. Among these are shops" of various kinds.

> The fixing of a minimum wage will compel such establishments and others in their class, to pay

The fixing of a minimum wage

time they are source of expense that will compel them to pay what

is fair or reasonable. cases the couployers will doubtless claim that the employe is not worth the amount fixed by the minimum wage division, but there is a growing conviction that every industry that is properly handled should be able to pay its employes living wages.

## FOR A NEW CHARTER

Under the provisions of the bill now before the legislature, and sure to become law, Lowell is to have a charter commission. The stage is now set presumably for the construcgetting them when they can sit our own local experience rather toward each other and settle the to us from other cities in which local reformers claimed to have worked out a perfect system.

We have had a trying experience with one such fad-the commission charter, and if we can frame a new instrument that will be free from the defects of the present, one that will give us a simple, modern, business-like, safe and practical method of transacting municipal business, then the work of the charter commission will have been satisfactorily done.

There are differences of opinion as to what the defects of the present charter are; and one of the most dangerous views relative to the commission form of government, such as we have in Lowell, is that it allows the people the privilege of electing whomsoever they want. Any politician who has been in by a street car. Broken milk bottles that this claim is utterly groundless. As well might it be claimed that every man is free to fly in the air select the candidates as the initiative lies with the candidates themselves. The voter can choose only If only undesirable men get their names on the ballot, the voter has but a choice of evils and should not he blamed for failing to do that which the organic law of the city prevents him from doing.

This new charter commission will have to find why more representative men do not seek election. Investigation on this point will show that such men refuse to seek membership in the municipal council, because the elections have degenerated into a scramble for who will draw the salaries, often between men who have no qualification for the offices they seek to fill

Are the voters to blame for this? Certainly not. Are they to blame for placing legislative and executive functions in the hands of the same set of men and permitting a Boasi not your chiefest charm, but majority of the council, consisting of three men, to deal with the most vital issues that confront our city?

We want a charter that will give the mayor executive power such as that official enjoyed under the old bicameral charter; but we do not want the double chamber system that resulted in such frequent deadlocks. We want a single chamber that will provide for ward representation and the election of an additional number of members at large so as to give us a council of fifteen at least, although it might acceptably be made twenty-five.

There is a prevailing sentiment that we can secure the best men

do a good job or make matters still more mixed and muddled, will depend altogether upon the membership, the personnel of the commission. If that body he made up of men who understand the defects of the old charter, and also those of the present charter, together with the needs of our city, then they can frame a charter that will ensure good, clean, efficient and progressive city government, just what every good citizen wants.

## SEEN AND HEARD

Too many people limit their tabilities to just what some other person may

Two fair days in a row seems to be few England's limit of good standing with the weather man.

tive heed and then unbutton orket-book once more when the Sal ration Army solicitor calls at the door

Don't you sort of envy the young leged to clearly hear sounds burlehrough space for hundreds of miles?

Goothe summed up the world's judgment of Shakespeare when he said: Whatever can be known of the heart of man may be found in Shakespeare's plays."

Another one of those long week-end

In some holidays coming this month when we observe Memorial day. We often won-der, by the by, if those people who talk against so many holidays really do not enjoy them as much as the next

Sleep's Unrest

you think that the things you est influence your dreams? "Undoubtedly: I ate a sirloin steak night."—Garmen ankruptcy all

#### The Tengue Slipped

A small girl of three years auddenly burst out crying at the dinner table. Ethel. said her mother "what is the matter?" "Oh," whined Ethel, "my siepped on my tongue."....Blighty.

> Quick Changes You say you have good references?"

"Yes, ma'am. I have over a 'undre-'And how long have you been in do mestic service? ma'am."-Philadelphia

infant school the teacher chose the miracle of the water being turned into wine as the subject of the sual bible story.

asked a few questions. One of them

"When the new wine was brought to A little girl, remembering what she and heard, probably on some festive

occasion, called out: "Here's luck!"-Cleveland Plair

#### Fresh Guy Snubbed

From the time of the Athenians until the present, obesity has been ma-terial for humor, and Demonsthenes. although he did not, might have told joke like this one:

The milk wagon had been struck lay all about and their contents washed he street.

A young man viewing the scene turn-

ed to a companion and said:
"My word, what a waste."

Immediately in front of them stood very fat woman. Indignanity she rned and snapped at the young man: "Mind your own business."

Let's Not Brag-Let's Advertise

When you have smashed the line, or saved the nation. When you have climbed the loy Mat-terborn. terhorn.
When you have hit the bull's-eye of creation.
When you have grown the record yield of corn.

yield of corn.
When you have skinned the crowd
which tried to skin you.
You naturally want the crowd to
know.
When you have scooped the world
there's something in you
As hard to smother as a rooster's

But take my tip; however much you prize it. ion't brag about your stunt, but advertise it!

How many a man you've known both wise and witty. But wasted wit too much in braz-ging of it.

But wasted wit too much in braz-ging of it. How many a favored woman would be pretty. But loves her face so much you can-

not love it.

You e of us like this being told forever
That wit is wit and beauty, beauty We like to think we, too, are some-what clever At finding two-times-two is really

This, then the remedy—let me advise

Now. I know noets who would give an ope-tooth
To write, well, say as I do, if you please
It's not their fault they cannot naint a high truth
In words which stick and stay with you like these.

vords which stick and stay with you, like these.

It my fault that I have the fashion butting in this punch the way I Of outting in this panen and and do:
It's merity that I know your own not

Because I'm fust a common dub. like you.
on see I do not bram: no. I despise it
merely write the stuff—and advertise it!

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## MAN ABOUT TOWN

I don't pose as an expert to matters psychological, nor do I profess to be a past master in all that percains to advertising, but as a mere layman and mistakes; but one of the very hest learners and apprentices of 18 they would never seek the office if with only the friendlest of feelings poration. I am at a loss to understan should be decided to have the members of the council serve without pay, then the number might be fixed a little higher than if all were to brightest part of the day. Yesterday afternoon at 2.30 by daylight saving be paid.

Whether this charter commission advertising a well known Central will do well or ill, whether it will street establishment was in full operation, its numerous bulbs lighting and ation, its numerous builts lighting and going out in quick succession. It is possible that the owners of the place figure that people's eyes will be at-tracted to the sign by its being lighted tracted to the sign by its being lighted in midday, or perhaps there is some-thing wrong in the mechanism con-trolling it. I have noticed it for sev-eral days and have wondered just what to belief to all is behind it all.

> 'Unless a reasonable amount of time is given over to the care of the auto, summer touring resolves itself into one interruption after another," says A. J. Conty, in the May issue of Motor. This writer proceeds to discuss the troubles that usually develop in summer and to indicate the remedies for them. For instance:

> "At this time of the year when night driving is so popular, one of the most serious troubles is brought about by the fallure of the headlights. In order to keep the hattery at full efficiency it is necessary to bring each cell to level at least once each week. If is not done the excessive evaporation due to extra charging and summer heat reduces quickly the volume of electrolyte. The battery ought to he tested weekly, connections cleaned and the cables and wires to the rest of the system gone over."

Children's Coughe

PISO'S

Azerbaijan Declares War on Armenia

LONDON, May 12.-A Constantinople despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., gives the report that Azerbaijan has declared war on terial increase. Armenia.

## WAGES FOR GIRL

lic. This will be held at the state cision; PAPER BOX MAKERS house a week from next Saturday.

The paper box occupation includes (Special to The Sun ) STATE HOUSE, Boston, May Because of the steady increase in the to plants manufacturing hoxes for cost of living, the minimum wage di- their own products as well as estabvirion of the department of labor and linkments manufacturing for the trade. industries has provisionally approved the determinations of wage board ax-Virtually all of the employes are women and girls, the rate of whose wages can be fixed under the state law.
It is expected that a stiff fight will ing the lowest amount at which girl

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the manufacturers had contended that the cost of living has not gove up to such an extent as to warrant any ma-

Following is the amount allowed for each necessity under the \$15.25 deworkers, the employers and the pul-Clothing ..... 1.25 Church .....

Recreation Education ..... Savings ..... Cartare Incidentaly .........

Diamonds can only be burned to exygen under a scientifically produced



# A Sale of Boys Fine Suits

that will certainly help to cut down the high cost of living.

The cold, backward spring has interfered with the sale of boys' clothing.

So today—we Mark Down Every Boys' Fine Suit in our stock.

This collection represents the finest boys' clothing shown in Lowell. Every fabric is strictly all wool the tailoring is of the very highest class—and the models the very smartest that are shown in the great New York stores.

"Right Posture" suits and all—are included. No matter what you are asked to pay-you cannot buy finer suits than we offer today—Homespuns, Serges, Worsteds and fine Cassimeres in sizes 8 years to 18.

ALL SUITS THAT SOLD UP TO \$22.00,

ALL SUITS THAT SOLD UP TO \$27.50,

In connection with this sale—remember that we offer excellent values in less expensive suits from \$8.00 to \$15.00

## Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

# Czecho-Slovak and Rumanian the days of horse-drawn vehicles to

and Rumanian forces are closely protection guarding the frontiers of those two "The off countries which were established by of the conditions at the crossing. They had been informed of the facts by letters assert these two countries from the board of trade and select-fear an attack by Hungarians and in men and the select-fear an attack by Hungarians and in men and the select-fear and attack by Hungarians and in men and the select-fear and attack by Hungarians and in men and the select-fear and attack by Hungarians and in men and the select-fear and attack by Hungarians and in men and the select-fear and attack by Hungarians and in men and the select-fear and attack by Hungarians and in men and the select-fear and attack by Hungarians and in the select-fear and attack by Hungarians and the select-fear and attack by Hungarians a repairing aspert these two countries are from the board of trade and selected for an attack by Hungarians, and in men yet they did nothing more.

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lags, manuscripts, works of art and day? distoric jewels which were long ago Mr

Continued

Heular night? We claim that the crossing was properly guarded. gent in driving the car. If the pas- a constitutional peculiarity. He sengers in the car could have looked claimed that the engineer did not

"The first question for you to decide will be whether we were required by law to do anything at that crossing that we did not do. We were only required to protect this crossing for running 60 miles an hour. those who used due care in approaching it. The best evidence in this case THE SALVATION is the crossing itself. Of all the cross-ings for 20 miles around here, where there one more open to view than

We have not got to protect against autolists who do not exercise due care."

"The signal bell at the crossing was ringing, and there is not a person in the town of Littleton who will say that he ever went over the track here when the bell was ringing. We have evidence that the locomotive hell was ringing and several witnesses have estigent that the committee have the committee that the formal witnesses have estigent the committee that the formal witnesses have estigent the committee that the formal committee the committee that the formal committee the committee that the committ evidence that the locomotive hell was ringing and several witnesses have testified that the whistle was sounded. The wind was blowing directly from the place where the warnings sounded toward the approaching car."

Wr. Wier asserted that the statutes provide that a person soing over a quarter a fille at a rate of speed of over 20 miles an house.

that he was going 30 to 35 miles an hour, which he afterwards changed to

Something was taking up his time: it tions with the Russian soviet government for resumption of trade relations tinued.

to the occupants of the Fletcher car 'For God's sake stop,' and the reonly he rear seat of the Fletcher of held out their hands to wave

only held out their hands to wave a greeting. Does that show due care? They had committed their safety entirely to the driver of the auto."

In closing Mr. Wier said that Dunald was driving faster than the law allows, and was criminally negligent and that the same negligence is to be imputed to the passengers in the care.

Cheating During Exams is

imputed to the passengers in the car.

Mr. Donahue, counsel for the defendant, opened his closing address by saying that he believed that when all as said and done the whole case ould centre in the maps that had was said and done the whole

been introduced. He spoke of the highways as heing ony the less a highway and the peo-the still have the first right to use it.

The railroad had certain rights at resence of proper warnings. Because from \$1200 to \$1500,

GUARDED the war was on and there was a neces-sity of moving Irains more frequently and rapidly, the duty of the railroad to add to the protection of the crossing was increased.
"If a warning bell were sufficient in

Forces Fear Attack by protect the crossing, it was the duly of the railroad to increase protection

"The officials of the railroad knew

ments have been established along the mate magman, but they say they could be from the first frontiers.

Some satisfaction with the terms of the material on account of the war. But wasn't there anything else the material on account of the war. But wasn't there anything else the carrier it is helicyed to that they could do? Couldn't they have there are because it is helicyed to that they could do? Couldn't they have there are treaty will restore to Hungary battle flagman at \$2.85 for an eight-hour which the third member was an im-

historic fewels which were long ago taken from Budapest and have since been retained in Vienna.

Mr. Donahue called attention to the remarked that it was a weak organization from Budapest and have since been retained in Vienna.

Mr. Donahue called attention to the remarked that it was a weak organization that had to prove its power that he should not be judged by the by a strike every day.

The proposal to merge the clothing and that he was following along and textile trades unions was placed

ght? We claim that the cross-properly guarded. With the feelings toward Donald I assert that he was negli-which Mr. Donahue admitted might be

sengers in the car could have looked claimed that the engineer out out and seen the approaching train and did not do so they were criminally negligent. We assert, from all the lights at the whistling post; that the whistling post; the whistling post; the whistling post; that the whistling post that the whistling post; that the whistling post that t

Tomorrow when the Salvation Army and economic disturbance. campaign teams meet for the second reports, the Lowell Rotary club will come forward with a big total of sub-scriptions. This team has plans for ob-Mr. Wher claimed that it was impossible for anyone to have got onto the crossing on the night of the accident except through carelessness.

#### SIA FOR RESUMPTION OF TRADE RELATIONS IMPOSSIBLE

have been suspended by the Danish committee here until the situation in Russia is fully cleared up. This step was taken because the soviet govern ment arrested in Moscow leaders of the co-operative societies and dis-

## Increased and Plan Abolished

CHICAGO, May 13.—Abolition of the honor system among the students of Northwestern university, is an-nounced by the faculty. Dean Flickinger of the College of Liberal Arts stated today that the students had the public property and of the right of the people to use them. He said the ratiroad did not make the crossing during against the students had failed to live up to the confidence ratiroad did not make the crossing during against the students had failed to live up to the confidence ratiroad did not make the crossing during against the students had failed to live up to the confidence rational against the students had failed to live up to the confidence rational against the students had failed to live up to the confidence rational against the students had failed to live up to the confidence rational against the students had failed to live up to the confidence rational against the students had failed to live up to the confidence rational against the students had failed to live up to the confidence rational against the students had failed to live up to the confidence rational against the students had failed to live up to the confidence rational against the students had failed to live up to the confidence rational against the students had failed to live up to the confidence rational against the students had the stude during examinations had increased under the honor system.

the crossing and it was also its. A full dress uniform for an Eng- Uruguay has comployed an expert duty to make the crossing safe by the lish cabinet minister is said to cost from the United States to organize its

# TO SHORTEN HOORS BUT

BOSTON, May 13.-The Amalgamat-Hungarians

The railroad to increase protection and Clothing Workers of America are in the labor field, not to reduce the work of their members, but to shorten the hours in the industry. General President Sidney Hillman told the blenglat convention which continued

production efficiency.

lights at the whistling post; that lights at the whistling post; that sity for concerted action to relieve the feeght congestion on American rail-roads in order to prevent serious curtailment of production engaged the attention indicated that the train was indicated that the train was running 60 miles an hour.

Sometiment of production engaged the attention today of all the government agencies which deal with railroads. Reports from important terminals agreed that while the situation was not as acuse as it was two weeks ago, it ARMY CAMPAIGN still threatened a slowing down of industry with resulting unemployment

> the congestion with lack of adequate lant contributory causes.

#### ROLES ASSIGNED FOR COMING PAGEANT

the historical Lowell pageant to be given on June 5 has been assigned, it was announced today by Mrs. Julian B. Kuyes, chairman of the executive committee. Miss Ruth Bill will appea as America; Percy J. Wilson as Mayor Lawrence; Frank K. Stearne as Mayor Peabody; John J. O'Rourke as General Butler, and Mrs. Nettle L. Roberts and Miss Helen Eveleth as two Acadian

Carey as President Andrew Jackson; Roland Black as Kirk Boott; Rev. A. W. Shaw as Dr. Edson, and Willard Parker as William Applesson to study their character portra Parker as William Appleton, met today with Miss Joy Higgins, director of firama and pageantry for the New England division of Community Ser-

## Government Fixing Prices

have revolted against measures taken by the Jugo-Slav government in fix-ing food prices, according to despatch-es received here. They are said to be posting guards along highways to prevent supplies fro mbeing taken to cities and are picketing railway stations. Strious conflicts with the police are reported at many places.

its sessions' today.

The organization, he said, stood for

partial chairman, President Hillman Mr. Donahue called attention to the remarked that it was a weak organ-

Shortage of cars was given by most authorities as the principal cause of

Practically every principap role for

## CROATIANS REVOLT

## Serious Conflicts as Result of

VIENNA, May 13,-Croatian peasants

Ethelda Women's Swimming association, won the national A.A.U. 50-yard woman's national swimming championship here

poultry industry along scientific lines.

He referred to the behavior of En-

is acute as it was two weeks ago. it

exiles.

Mr. O'Rourke, Mr. Wilson, J. Victor

WINS SWIMMING TITLE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 13.-Miss Bleibtrey of the New York last night in 20 1-5 seconds.

## BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR BY GROVES HELLO! ISTHIS MARS? WÈLL SAY-AH-SEE IF YOU CAN GET CENTRAL DOWN HERE ON EARTH FOR ME WILL YOH ?

## Positions as Firemen

consideration whenever appointments

ire to be made. The examination of May 28 has been

luly advertised in the newspapers and

examination is to be held.

by circular so there is no doubt but rence are grouped together in the tion of the department. However, there what it is properly authorized. Chief forthcoming examination, and Commispress of the department sloner Salmon fears that whatever re-

Roward F. Saunders is of the opinion suits from the examination will apply the Lawrence list of men eligible to both cities.

There is need of four men in the been exhausted and for that reason the local department but Commissioner missioner Salmon is anxious to have Salmon does not plan to appoint them civil service considerations in the mat-But as is customary, lowell and Law- at once owing to the financial condi- ter thoroughly straightened out.

GIVE TODAY **SALVATION** ARMY HOME, FUND



JOIN TODAY **AMERICAN** LEGION-5000 BY MAY 30th

# SPRING CLEARANCE

Our stocks being too large, decisive mark-down of prices have been inaugurated. These and other exceptional values will be on sale beginning Friday.

## High Grade Suits and Coats GREATLY REDUCED



## COATS at \$13.50

Values to \$25.00

Three quarter length sport coats in jersey and camel's hair cloth,

COATS at \$25.00

Values to \$45.00

the newest summer styles and colors, out with beautiful silk.

\$49.50 Values to \$75,00

One of a kind, high grade man tailored suits. Beautiful silk linings. Some trimmed with buttons, others with braid. Included in this let are the most desirable summer materials made up in the most exclusive styles.

## **COATS** at \$39.50

Values to \$55.00

Tinseltone and camel's hair nolo cloth sport coats, in the most de-Wool jersey and tweed coats in sirable shades. Some lined through-

## WAYNE CEDARED PAPER WARDROBE

To store away your winter clothes. Protects them from moths and dust.

No. 2 for Suits ...... \$1.00 No. 3 for Coats ...... \$4.25 No. 5 for Overcoats ...... \$1.39

## JUST ARRIVED

Women's Organdie Vests with shawl collar and trimmed with pearl buttons. White, rose, blue and tan. Excep-tional values...... 59c

## Good Values in Petticoats

WOMEN'S HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS, made with accordion plaited or shirred ruffles, some trimmed with a ored stitching. Assorted colors...... \$1.50

WOMEN'S EXTRA GOOD SATEEN AND COTTON TAFFETA PETTICOATS with figured, pin tucked or shirred ruffles \$1.69

WOMEN'S GENUINE HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS, made with shirred ruffles or with floral designs. The most wanted street shades ...... \$1.98 

NEW HEATHERBLOOM TOP PETTICOATS with fancy chiffon taffeta flounce, pleated or Van Dyke ruffles. 

## Boys' Department

BOYS' ALL WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS, warranted fast colors. Norfolk style and well tailored, assuring a perfect fit. BOYS' WASH SUITS, eton style, plain colors and fancy stripes, OTHER WASH SUITS ...... \$1.69 to \$3.75 BOYS' TOP COATS, in all new models. Serge, Jersey knit and fancy woolens, 3 to 8 years...... \$5.98 to \$13.95 BOYS' ALL WOOL NORFOLK SUITS in grey, green and brown mixtures. . Extra well tailored. Alpaca linings, 8 to rears ...... \$11.95 to \$19.95 ALL WOOL TWO PANTS SUITS in the newest styles. Tailored BOYS' STRAW HATS...... 98¢ to \$2.98

BOYS' WASH HATS in various shapes, also white middles, 89¢

## Hosiery

1200 PAIRS WOMEN'S HOSE, in medium weight cotton with double heel, sole and toe. Black only. Irregulars of 39c 

CHILDREN'S DROP STITCH HOSE in fine cotton lisle with reinforced heel and toe. Cordovan and white. Regular 75c 

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE with seam in back, double beel, sole and toe. Black, white and colors. Regular \$1.00 val-

WOMEN'S IPSWICH HOSE in liste with double heel, sole and toe. Black and white. Special ...... 49¢

## Men's Furnishings

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS in fine corded madras and 100 square percale, in neat stripes. Made coat style with soft French cuffs. Every shirt warranted fast color. Speeial .....

MEN'S GENUINE SOISETTE NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, in white with soft collar attached. Coat style and single soft MEN'S SILK LISLE HALF HOSE, "Tripletoe brand," with double heel, sole and toc. Black, navy, cordovan and gray.

MEN'S UNION SUITS in Jersey ribbed summer weight, short or long sloeves, close crotch, regular and stont sizes

## Girls' Spring COATS

In the New Styles and Materials CHILDREN'S BOX COATS in blue serge, neatly made and lined throughout. Sizes 2 to 6 years ...... \$4.85

ored and neatly finished, made with helt and pockets. 2 to 6 years...... **\$6.98** GIRLS' SPRING COATS in neat np-to-date styles, well made with belt and pockets, fined

throughout. Sizes 6 to

years ...... \$12.98

CHILDREN'S COATS, well tail-

## New Lot Men's Crossett Shoes

High and low shoes in brown calf, English or medium toe blueher. All new styles. Sizes 5 to 11, widths A to E. Values \$14 \$9.50



## Just Arrived Women's White **Shoes**

Women's White Shees. Buckskin Oxfords and Pumps, made on new tyle vamps, high Louis or military \$6.95

BOYS' GUN METAL BALS on a medium | GIRLS' GUN METAL OR TAN HIGH CUT English last. Just right for First Communton. Sizes I to 6

LACE SHOES, made on a nature or English last, Sizes 11 \$3.98

MANY OTHER EXCEPTIONALLY FINE VALUES NOT ADVERTISED

#### CHINESE SHANGHAI U.S. BOYS

Horrors of "Slum Ships" That Ply the Pacific ---White Men Forced to Live With "Dope Fiends" of Every Nationality

BY PAUL N. WHISON

are still being shanghaled and forced into virtual slavery on ships that

of big pay and easy work, are daily pens year after year. Men are lured carried onto ships which forthwith to these jobs in Alaska, herded and sail for parts unknown.

sail for parts unknown.

On these ships white men are forced to eat, live and sleep with negroes, Chinese, Hindus and Mexicans, mose of them "dope flends" who are too far government took a hand and put gone to eare for their surroundings.

Meat which would never pass inbrought shout by the escape from the Melantin of Le Roy, Johnson 20, forMelantin of Le Roy, Johnson 20, for-

test, they are heaten by Chinese with jumped overboard. clubs, and forced down into dark holds Picked up by a la where they go unfed for days.

pected to wash; of indescribable filth, in which the pigs, kept in a pen on deck, fared better than the men, and of hop heads, oplim smokers, wrecks of men, packed together with slim, clear-eyed boys, seeking red-blooded adventure, are being told to the state, labor commission, who have ordered a general investigation.



## For the Thin and Bloodless!

The thin and bloodless, with pale cheeks, white lips and frail angular physique, of this community have been much interested in the reports of physicians and others concerning the effectiveness of the treatment for increasing the red and white corpuscles of the blood, thus adding color and weight with its necompanying vice to the depleted system. A gain of from 10 to 30 pounds is not at all unusual where the treatment is regularly used for several months, while the color improves almost from the beginning. Most good apothecaries supply it in the form of three-grain hypo-nuclane tablets, put up in scaled packets with directions for learne tax.



Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Acid Stomach. Pain Around the Heart

Caused by Law 1 mas to make one nervolve deposeed and utritable. If conditions such as discribed affect yell do not a consistent of the country of the count T PER L

REES, SHRUBS AND VINES 19 15 MISSING MINES

Follows

system common on the entire Pacific N.E.A. Staff Correspondent coast, says Commissioner John Mc-Laughlin, who says the commission is powerless to remedy conditions under present (cderal law.

#### C, S, Has Had Compleints

ply the Pacific coast.

Men and boys, drugged to helplessness, beaten over the head until all resistance is gone, duped by promises of him now and each work are daily coast work are daily coast work are daily coast work are daily coast work after wear. Now are himself.

Some to ware for their surroundings.

Meat which would never pass inspection of the health authorities, brought shout by the escape from the spection of the health authorities, brought shout by the escape from the scarcely drinkable, are fed to these men, who dare not resist. If they protected the ship, escaped from his guards and the ship, escaped from his guards and the ship, escaped from his guards and the ship of the ship, escaped from his guards and the ship of the

taken immediately to the police where kept me awake all night. They routed he told his story. Reserves were desting their oplium smoke until the rest spatched to the Alaskan vessel and 65 have been brought to light here by the mutiny of 65 hoy labor recruits on board the harkentine McLaurin, just drug addicts to a man, chose to respect to the harkentine McLaurin, just drug addicts to a man, chose to respect to the hold. If fire had broken out main where they were rather than the week would have died like rats. There move.

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Men forced into involuntary slavery under this system of shanghal, return from the north in the fall, physical wrecks, say labor commissioners of this state. Ninely per cent, of the re-turning men are drug addicts, forced to the habit by insufficient nourish-

main where they were rather than move.

It is made then that they main the mines where they would receive the mines where they would receive the mines where they would receive the mines where they main the mines where they would receive the sair stories of strugs administered that they main they make the sair stories of the mines where they would receive the sair stories of the sair stories of the sair stories of the sair stories of the mines where they would receive the sair stories of strugs administered to the habit by insufficient nourishment. They return ill because of the food served to them at the packing are forced to sign their name. By camps, usually consisting of cooked signing the contract they place them to pack the sair state that the men are sair stated in the pack of the sair stated in the pack of the sair stated in the pack of the sair stated in the packing of cooked signing the contract they place them to sair stated in the pack of the sair stated in the packing of cooked sair stated in the packing of cooked in the packing of cooked sair stated in the packing of cooked in the packing of cooked sair stated in the packing of cooked in the packing of cooked sair stated in the packing of cooked sair stated in the packing of cooked sair stated in the packing of cooked in the packing of c

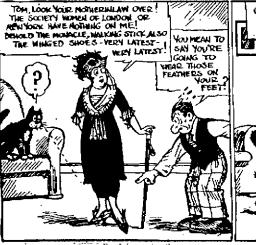


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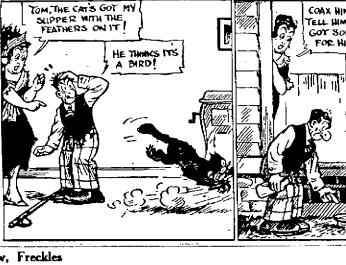




BY ALLMAN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Look Out Now, Freckles

BY BLOSSER



SELVINIA MAS LATER TAS WAS SEEN DIGGING A HOLE WITHE GROWD, INTO WHICH HE DRODDED A PIECE OF pader and BURTED IT!



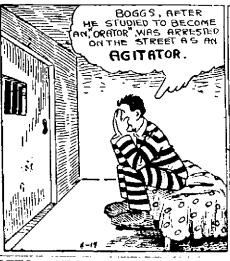




AND HE DID

Why Didn't We Ever Think of This?

BY M. DUNNING



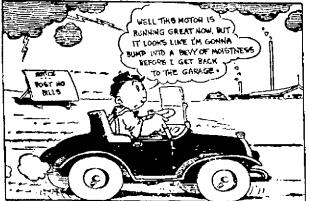




OTTO AUTO

Otto Ought to Go So-So With the Weatherman

BY AHERN







# WILL DISCUSS TRAFFIC

held June 4 at the Genoa club grounds of the Knights of Columbus in Tragsboro, it was announced today by Principal Thomas F. Fisher. An excellent program has been arranged for the oc-casion and one of the features will be a baseball game between the two departmental teams which have won the greatest number of games at that

At present games are being played every Monday and Wednesday by nines representing various departments of the school and the "world series" con-ward to the party with keen anticipatest will be staged as part of the field

## Judge Enright is Displeased ranged for extensive decorations, or-

charged with the largeny of \$52 from person of Columbas Chakarian. He entered a plea of guilty but upon ship of Public Utilities is Practical, the recommendation of the lawyer tomorrow afternoon at St. Anne's par-for the prosecution and Superinten-ish house, which the school leaves dent Welch, the case was placed on for overflow meetings and instruction

fact that Lewis has been identified mings. as Abraham Abrams, alias Abram Wind up Traders Bank Affairs J. Kern, and that he was committed Massachusetts reformatory from the Dorchester police court on November 17, 1910, to serve five years for larceny and that he was released on December 18. Later, as Abraham Abrains, he was sent to the Deer Island house of correction, in December, 1912, to serve 1428 days for violation of his permit, was transferred to the reformatory on October 14, 1915, to serve 1,000 days for violation of his permit, and was released on August salable. Mr. Hamner would consider it 4, 1915. On June S, 1918, he was returned to the reformatory to serve could realise even half of the per value. returned to the reformatory to serve 605 days for another violation of his permit, and was soon after transferred to a prison camp and released April 1, 1918. He is now on parole Cambridge.

## Antomobilists Sentenced

Direct sentences were imposed in two cases this morning where the defendants were charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The first case tried was that of Omer Savignae, who besides being booked for operating an automobile while under the influence would have ventured the prediction of liquor was also charged with drunkers. This case constituted the aftermately be returned to the depositors.

ness. He also denied his guilt, but the court found otherwise and imposed a sentence of three months to the house of correction and a \$19 fine. An ap peal was entered. This last case was the result of an automobile collision, which occurred at the corner of Westford and Smith streets Sunday after 100h, May 2.

#### Hiegal Keeping

George Quellette, of Lawrence, wa brought in on a charge of illegally keeping liquor and after pleading guilty he was ordered to pay a fine of \$50. Quellette was arrested last eye ning at the corner of Central and Mar-ket streets by Officers Michael Wint and Patrick Clark after the officers had followed his automobile from th city line. In the car was found 10 gal-lons of moonshine whiskey.

#### Cheimsford Shooting

Assault with a dangerous weapon and disturbing a public meeting was to charge preferred against John Clark this morning. This case is the climax of the alloced shooting affair, which took place in Chelmsford Centre

## SUM BREVITIES

Lydon for best carering, Tel, 4934, Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. J. F. Donohoe, 221 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

This week's payroll for municipal

has been sent out by the chamber of their meals, often go to bed right after commerce for the members' assembly eating, and wake up in the morning to be hold tonight in Memorial hall at risitess, force down a breakfast and 5 o'clock. Two topics of particular im-portance will be discussed by out-oftown speakers, A. E. Winship of Roston and 5. Wales Dixon of Bartford,

The annual social of the high school senior class will be held tomorrow eve-ping in the school hall. Always one ward to the party with keen anticipa-tion. The officers of the class, Fran-cls F. O'Donnell, president, have archestra music and refreshments.

Members of the Greenhalge Debating society will argue the question: "Resolved-That Government Ownerin callsthenics. The judges will be lives learned later that a letter received at the police station from the house of correction revealed the police from the house of correction revealed the police.

## Continued

street railroad and Mr. Hamner was able to sell his \$60,000 worth of bonds for \$2% of their par value. The only other large holding of the bank which is has been impossible to convert into money is a block of bonds representing fruit land development on the Pacific coast. There is something like \$20,000 of the bank's assets tied up in this property which has also been in financial difficulty and is still entirely unsalable. We Haven would consider the

of the bonds. He is anxious to get the ultermost cent for the bank depositors and as the expenses of the receivership are now practically negligible, he the house of correction in states that he is not disposed to close up the bank's affairs until he is able to get something definite from the fruit lands investment. This may take an

was that of Omer Savignae, who besides being booked for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor was also charged with drunkenness. This case constituted the aftermatch occurred at the function of Westford and Chelmsford streets Sunday afternoon, May 2. The defendant denied his guilt, but after hearing the evidence the judge found him guilty and ordered him committed to the house of correction for one month on the first charge and to pay a 110 fine on the second. He appealed.

The street railroad property above mentioned thus alone will account for almost 2% of the probable future dividend. There is rather little now left beside the fruit land property.

The manner that Lowell depositors will the first to graduate from the new forms and the twenty-fifth to graduate from the new forms. charge and to pay a to the second. He appealed.

The other case was that of Wladyslaw Taraszkewicz, also charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and drunken-lageous sale of this rather than to sell depositions of its value.

In the class was fortunate in being that the first to graduate from the new building and the twenty-fifth to graduate since the foundation of the hos-The prospect therefore is that the final dividend of 3% or thereabouts will be postponed for something like a year

## Says His Prescription

## Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism

RICHARDS.

Hacwrerer Tella Dragginta Not to Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Allenthu Completely Banishes All Rheamstic Pains and Twinger

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of censeless study, that no one can be tree from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits were dissolved in the Joints and muscles and expelled from the lody.

in the lody.

With this idea in mind be consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that this dea in mind be consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism. The freely gave his alsoovery to athers who look it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let suffere everywhere know about his discovery through the wapapers. Down drug firsts, here appointed agents for Allearthn is, wichnity with the unports, constituting that he will freely return the purchase money to all who state they received no benefit—Adv.

## Silence

## Health Poor, Beauty Fast Fading Away-Made Believe She Was Well.

This weeks and highways, George Rowers, chairman, will meet tomorrow to take defaits steps in the consideration of relief measures for traffic congection in and about Merricular to the consideration of relief measures for traffic congection in and about Merricular to the consideration of relief measures for traffic congection in and about Merricular the consideration of relief measures for traffic congection in and about Merricular the consideration of the largest on record in the city, which were the constitution of the

then are distressed all day.

An Outdoor Worker says: "I couldn't

children who suffer from intestinal parasites.
Dr. True's Elixir means a big sav-

ing to health and pocketbook. At all puzzle out what made me feel so had, druggists. Three sixes, 40c, 60c, \$1.00.

My good, home-cooked meals didn't Buy the large size.—Adv.

## Crew of Ship Sunk in Collision Arrive

NEW YORK, May 13,-The tank steamer Laramle returned to port today with Captain E. H. Wasson, his family and nine members of the crew of the Boston schooner Florence Thurlow, which was sunk off Sea Girt, N. J., last night, in a collision with the Larunic, bound for Tampico. Officers of the Laramie reported that the schooner sank rapidly after being struck a glancing blow on the port side forward. Members of her crew harely had time to get abourd the tanker. The Thurlow was bound to New York with a cargo of logwood from Montego Bay, Jamaica. She was owned by Crowell & Thurlow of Boston.

## Think Murder Suspect Has Left Country

BOSTON, May 13.-The probability that Paul Daskalakis, associate of Mrs. Alice Arsenault in the conduct of a South End lodging house where her body was found under an ashpite Tuesday, has fled overseas, was expressed today by police officials who are seeking him with a warrant charging murder. Tracing the movements of Daskalakis after he sold the house in January, a few days after the disappearance of Mrs. Arsenaull, officers went to Springfield and found that he had borrowed money from many acquaintances. No later trace of him was

## Millerand to Confer With Lloyd George

PARIS, May 13.—Premier Millerand plans to leave Paris tomorrow for Folkestone, where he will meet Premier Lloyd George to discuss the Spa conference. He will return Monday and address the chamber of deputies Tuesday regarding the strike and the government's proposed action against the general federation of labor.

## France to Again Have White Bread

PARIS, May 13.-France will again enjoy the luxury of white bread next August, in the opinion of M. Thoumyre, under secretary for food, who announces that this year's erop promises to be exceptionally large. Large quantities of wheat are being imported into France.

## Proposes Embargo Upon Coal to Canada

SHARON, Pa., May 13.-In retaliation for the Canadian embargo apon pulp wood and pulp wood paper, United States Representative Willis J. Hullings announced here that he would introduce a bill in congress shortly for an embargo upon coal to Canada.

rifices and faithfulness of an old SALE BY BOSTON

pital. Of Florence Nightingale ', he said that most of her training as a nurse was obtained at the hospitals of the Cisters of Charity. He also spoke of the noble work performed by the nurses in the mud of French battlefelds during the world war.
In closing Dr. Mahoney referred to

he initials on the class medals of the words, "sympathy, kindness and dis-cretion," and urged upon the members of the class the Importance of these qualities in the performance of their

The diplomas were presented to the members of the class by the mayor. and, after a selection by the orchestra benediction was pronounced by Rev. Fr. Tiche.

#### New Outbreaks in Ireland Continued

reached the proportions of an avalanche. As at Easter time, many po-lice barracks were attacked.

Held Opening Day Exercises plans through which it was expected conditions shortly would be improved.

## LADIES' OUTFITTERS

The three-hour sale conducted by the Boston Ladies' Outlitters in Merrimack street this morning as a part of an extensive campaign against the high cost of living, especially as it applies to wearing apparel, attracted hundreds of women and, although the sale was scheduled not to begin until 9 o'clock, the entrances to the estab-lishment were crowded at \$.30.

The sale started promptly at o'clock and in order to reduce congestion and confusion to a minimum, the doors were opened every 15 minutes

and then closed as soon as the store became comfortably filled.

Hundreds of suits, coats, drasses etc., were sold at \$5 and \$10, prices which barely paid for the materials involved. involved.

Manager Fidter announced that the campairn against the H.C.L would be continued until the forces of the ch-enry are routed. Tomorrow morning every garment in the store will go on sale at prices far below the presen wholesale cost and the women of Lowell will undoubtedly take advan-Lowell will undoubtedly take advan-tage of their opportunities at that

## Acids in Stomach Cause Indigestion

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain-How To Treat

the charge preferred against John in the Joints and muscles and expelted clark this morning. This case is the claimed of the attested shooting affair, which took place in Chelmsford Centre and the long of young mrn after being ejected from the long, which took place in Chelmsford Centre at the case of the staimed, a couple of young mrn after being ejected from his system the shall, ordangering the decided from his system by all contents and many documents were again the town consistence. The case of cours of the town consistence of useful and his case was continued for a week.

Case Continued

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WANTED

Six Laborers Friday

Morning

Work Billerica Depot. Apply 8. V. Kearney, No. Billerica. Tel. 11-5.

Was in mind be consulted for desirated which the very desirate which had been entered and experiments and the water to the larger enters. Income laws of the research of the case of Cyrille J. Menard and the water plants a

# MERRIMACK SQUARE

## **ECONOMY--**

Ideal Economy is buying THE BEST for the LEAST POSSIBLE COST. The least possible cost is dependent upon the cost of selling. That is where we come in. Our expenses are at the lowest possible rate as we have eliminated all heavy expenses, such as deliveries, charge accounts, etc. By paying cash you form the habit of buying needed articles of food rather than luxuries. IT IS A GOOD HABIT.

## WEEK-END

| Low Prices FISH Finest Quality   | The Best MEATS Lowest Cost   |
|--|--|
| RESH SHORE HADDOCK,  b.   7¢   | FINEST SIRLOIN ROASTS, ib. 43 FRESH LEAN SHOULDERS, ib. 25 SUGAR CURED BACON, by the Strip, ib. 39 FRESH CALVES' LIVER, ib. 35 LEGS OF SPRING LAMB, ib. 43 HEAVY SALT PORK, ib. 22 N. E. BRISKET CORNED BEEF, ib. 12½ FRESH KILLED FOWL, ib. 53 FORES OF NATIVE VEAL, ib. 12½ BONELESS POT ROASTS, ib. 23 SMALL PIG PORK LOINS, ib. 35 |
| The state of the s | FREE-St. Andrew's Turnip with Corned Ber   |

## What About Apple Tarts, each...... 10¢ Congress Tarts, each .... 10¢

Apple Turnover, each........

Short Bread, each.....

CAKE

Fig. lb. 40¢ Harlequin, lb. 40¢

Plain, lb...... 40¢

Dutchess ..... 40¢

Venetian ......

Gold ..... Tutti Frutti.....

Lemon Meringue

Lemon .....

Apple .....

Graham Bread .....

11/2 Lbs. .....

BREAD,

Rhubarb ...... 20¢ Large Loaf Bread ..... 15¢

Entire Wheat..... 10¢

Rye ..... 15d Datmeai .....

Mock Cherry ...... 25¢

For the best plan submitted to Cream Puffs, each . . . . . 5¢ will give a reward of \$10.00. Fish Chowder, qt...... Raspherry Turnover, each ... 5¢

**Saturday** BROWN BREAD, Light Fruit, 1b...... 40¢ Loaf ...... 

GARDEN BLOOM TEAS Heavily bodied, full flavored Teas, compares with any Tea selling elsewhere at 75c lb. Cur Price, 59c

For Good Candy Than We Charge? Excellent Mixture of Fresh

Schrafft's

**Chocolates** 65c Lb.

## Delicatessen

CHICKENS-Whole Roasted, "HOT STUFF" us which will give equal distribution to our customers was Rice Pudding, Ib..... 30c Salamia Cervalate, ib...... Salamia Cervalate, lb..... 60¢ Scotch Hams, Ib...... Pork Pies, large..... 10¢

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|----------------------------|--------------|
| Fresh Asparagus, 45¢ and 8 | 39¢          |
| Native Dandelions, pk 3    | 35c          |
| Globe Onlons, Ib           | iic          |
| Yexas Bermudas             |              |
| Red Ripe Tomatoes, Ib      |              |
| Swort Peppers, Ib          |              |
| Fresh Crisp Celery         | 2 5 7        |
| Matina Lattura             | 3 O C        |
| Native Lettuce             | 100          |
| Native Cucumbers           | 190          |
| Summer Squash              | řěc          |
| Fresh Mushrooms, Ib        | 986          |
| New Cabbage, lb            | -9¢          |
| Native Rhubarb             |              |
| Fresh Spinach, pk          | <b>1</b> 5¢  |
| Fresh Green Peas           | •            |
| Ripe Bananas, lb           | 10d          |
| Turkish Figs, lb           | 297          |
| Ripe Pineapples            | 197          |
| Sweet Potatoes, Ib 12      | 21/          |
| Native Radishes            | 2            |
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| Maple Sugar, cake          | 79C          |
| New Beets                  | 4 <b>8</b> 0 |

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FOSS PURE EXTRACT VANILLA. 29¢ QUAKER OATS, pkg...... 13¢ SUNNYCORN, pkg. .... 15¢ SEEDLESS RAISINS, pkg. ..... 25¢

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ROOUEFORT CHEESE, Ib. \$1.35
TURNER CENTRE MILK, qt. 16¢ FINE OLD CHEESE, Ib. 55¢ snowdrift shortening. Ib. 35¢ (Special Demonstration)

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Large 40c

Mr. Bonar Law said that the military commander had alteady taken importer, Valdenar Povelson. He demost important steps, and at the cabi-clared he had considerable difficulty net meeting yesterday had proposed in getting an export normit from the whers, which met with the approval German government, which was obtained, he government. What these steps tailed, he said, only after he had promwere Mr. Ronar Law did not say. He ised to buy food with the net pro-declared, however, that the govern-ment would take any action which is belief would restore decent can-

General Macready is at present to London for consultation with the officials, and the newspapers predict imtion it is unofficially stated that additional troops are to be sent to Ire-land and that the government is prepared to give the Irish executive all assistance necessary to suppress law-

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#### GROCERS AND METCHESS

President Daniel Cosgrove occupied the chair at the regular meeting of the business was transacted and the following committee was appointed to draw up resolutions on the deaths of John P. Curley and Omer Bernard, two rominent members of the association: daniel Cosgrove, David Gerow, Jóhn , Sullivan and M. P. Calnan, The jasociation issued a warning to the efon the pretense of repairing computing scales and in some cases scales that session a social hour was held.

tieres embroidered with German other members of the church in an old eagles, wall hangings, rigs inude to other members of the church in an old ot of Georga S. Maguire, being held in the vestry of the church. The ringers were assisted by Mrs. J. B. Downing, reader and George C. Smith, planish, reader and George C. S. Baker, Mrs. Daizelle Brown, Mrs. Arthur Gilbert, Mrs. D. McLoon, Dorothy Randlett, Josephine Harmon, Ardelle Plaistead, Gladys Long, Flora Long, Grace Martin, Pauline Landlett, Gladys Hall, Dorothy Sewell, Mark Adams, Roy Ekengren, Hidliog Ekengren, Gold ams, Roy Ekengren, Hidliog Ekengren, George, is a Griffith and Vincent kerran Needham, Norman McLoon, Edwin Bell, Chester Bell, Michael Brennan and Arthur Galley.

LEAP YEAR PARTY

The Pawtucket boathouse was last evening the seene of a preity gather ing, the occasion being a leap year party under the auspices of the Truc Blue club of Lowell girls. The decorations were handsome, the attendance was large and the grogram was very enjoyable. Those responsible for the success of the event were as follows: Service L. Staplee, general manager of Esther Geddes, assistant; Berting, Fester Geddes, assistant; Berting, Fester Geddes, assistant; Berting, Certification, Amgrica's forein, and another glassic of the Second Real Reader and Lowell, Basing, Amgrica's foreinst director, into a classic of the Second Real Reader and Lowell, Basing, Amgrica's foreinst director, into a classic of the Second Real Reader and Read NDON, May 13.—General Sir Nevil NEW YORK, May 13.—German throne Bavarian families for conturies, are the vestry of the charek. The singers said to be included in the collection were assisted by Mrs. J. B. Downing. mad, has framed new plans, by which be believes better order will be established in Ireland shortly. Mr. Bo. and other members of the German IV., the throne room hangings of red imperial family, seized from the impulse, embroidered with Prussian C. S. Ruker Mrs. Dayson Mrs. C. S. Ruker Mrs. Dayson Mrs. C. S. Ruker Mrs. Dayson Mrs. Prussian C. S. Ruker Mrs. Dayson Mrs. Prussian C. S. Ruker Mrs. Dayson Mrs.

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OPENA MOUSE.

The motion pictures of the boxina axhibitions between Kloby and Britt and more recently of Wilde and Dyson, held at Lawrence, are being snown between the acts of 'i.e. first of Loving,' the comedy production by the Lowell-Players at the Operations, and indepting from the favorable econtrol heard on every side they are giving centre satisfaction. The presentation by the Players is one of the tunniest of the year, while the pictures are true and unusually clear reproductions of the bouts that at tracted inducands to the down-river any recently. Many Lawell people are noted in the crowd that filled the artists.

"The Street Called Straight." a picturization of the novel by Hasil Klug will be presented at The Strand beginning today and continue through the remainder of the week. It a tiolize the production, it is the second picture which the Einland Authors or sanization has made and is of the surface of the average film production in that its theme involves mental rather than physical compilections. It has a deep thought underlying it, and appears to the intelligence of the spectator, as well as to his emotions. The clearness with which the policy of the cheme are hammered home, and the significance of the siluations. The subtle, convincing manner in which the significance of the siluations brought out, are due to Waliace Worsely, who directed the production. Technically, the picture is as close to perfection as modern motion pictures can make it. The sets represent perfectly the high station it life occupied by the characters, and the Interior art decorations suggest the culture and redinament to be found in many old American familiet. Beautiful photography reveals many unique lighting enfects. The various characters are interpreted by an all-ster cast including Mitton Sills. Naomi Childers, Charles Clary. Alec Frances Irroe Rich. Lawrence Buts. Lydia Yeamans Tius and Jane Stering.

ing.
Gladys Brockwell in "The Mother of Her Children" a stirring romance of high life in Parls, is the other feature, and besides there is a new comedy and latest Weckly.

## MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

There was a complete change of program at the Merrimack Square the atre at this afternoon's performance. The leading features for the latter half of the week being Owen Moore in Later, a comedy produc-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

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## HELD DAŚCING PARTY

An enjoyable dancing party was con-ducted in the Highland club ball last evening by the Lers Go Girls club. The attendance was large and the suc

## Reduce Weight Happily

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GAMES TOMORROW

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## HARD FOUGHT GAME GOES TO LAWRENCE, 3 TO 2

LAWRENCE HIGH

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Greenhalge school defeated this roum school Tuesday afternoon by score of 3 to 2.

The Strong Edson Grammar team defeated the Moody aggregation on the South common yesterday, 13 to 3. The hitting of Carr and Smith featured the game.

The Belvidere Tigers defeated the Bartlett A. C. last Saturday, 17 to 5. They will play the Worriors on the South common Saturday morning at 10 octock.

The Braves will play the Universals Saturday on the North common at 3

The Marion A. C. Juniors would like to hear from 11 or 12-year-old teams. See Mgr. King any evening between 6.30 and 7.39 o'clock at Adams and Lagrange streets.

The Midgets of Belviders challenge the Fawtucketville Blues for a game at Shedd park. Answer through this paper.

The South End Juniors would like to arrange games with 16 or 15-year-old teams. See Mgr. Nickerson at 50 Middless at treet between 7 and 8 p. m., or on South common.

The Newsboys are after the Colum-a A. C. Tel. 5464-R. Paul Gallagher.

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GAMES TOMORROW

## LOWELL TEXTILE TRIMS M. I. T. ENGINEERS

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## The Winter A. C. would like to cross bats with the Clover Leaves on the South common next Saturday. Agame also is wanted with St. Peter's sixth grade. Answer through this paper. JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 12—lew

## RIVAL LOCAL SHAPE FOR BOUT

After a week's lay off the Crescent A.A. will stage an attractive having eard for its members (onight, with three ten-round bouts and one six on

cision, but it was a hair line veriflet. Nerney ever since that time has been anxious for another chance against the South End hattler, and he feels confident that he will even the score ionisht. Mutvey, however, is confident that he has a little on the hox from across the bridge, and expects to add another victory to his list. Both are renorted in the plax if condition. Bid Cayer of New Haven, regarded as one of the most promising firweights in that state, will meet Young Diamond of Lowelt tonight over the ten-round route, and Battling Grace of Milwaukee and Hilly thriney of New Bedford will appear in the other tenround event. They have been substituted for Olibbs and McFarland as (fibls withdrew on account of an injury while training. Young Wells will onen the show in a six-round preliminary.

norted that he was in the pulk of condition.

Jack Calolin, manager of Billy Mulrey, called today to announce that his
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#### LEADERS IN BIG **BOWLING TOURNEY**

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345. Harroll 339, Hayden 327, Finnesse.
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Lindsey 926. Five-man—King, Thurher, Panton Planegan, Hayden, 1602; Lindsey Whitelock, Flanegan, Flanders, Buck ley, 1595; O'Day, Foyo, Maguire, At-kinson, Houston, 1597.

#### FISH AND GAME BOARD'S REPORT

annual report of the Massachu-sh and game commission for the atts fish and game commission for the car 1919 is just from the press and ne commisson will send it to any on

the commission will send it to any one on request.

The report is a statement of the activities of the commission during the year for which it is made. It includes an account of the work of the law enforcement department; problems connected with the song and insectivorous birds; work of caring for the colonics of breeding terms; the provalence or absence of the different species of migratory game birds and comments on the shooting season, as well as the story of the year on upland game birds and animals.

and animals.

The conditions on the various reservations under the control of the department is taken up, and the work of the year recounted.

The section on infand fisheries includes a discussion of the new fishing

The bener species in the streams and pends, and the work of restocking these waters, are dealt with.

Some progress is reported in the work of installing fishways looking to the restoration of the valuable alculing.

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THE HISTORY OF BARRISTERS' HALL

An interesting paper on "Barristers Hall" was read before the Lowell His lorical society at its meeting last night by Millard P. Davis. The old hall, for-merly standing on the present site of the Chalifoux building, was traced man, and included many interesting sidelights on other attorneys who first

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Mayor Receives Outline of Plan for Exhibition Here-

to Mayor Perry D. Thompson, outlining plans for the visit of the exhibit to plans for the visit of the exhibit to see the page of the visit of the exhibit to plans for the visit of the exhibit will consist of 60 or 70 trucks, representing a wide variety of makes. Among them will be three pegular army machines, two navy and one marino truck. They will arrive kere in the late afternoon or early evening and the mayor plans to have them parked below the new high school site in French street, near the Boott mill property. Police protection will be furnished overnight and a member of the local police motorcycle squad will mere the treeks as they appears and the program will include a parade, mass meeting, addresses hy prominent speakers, ritualistic exercises of the awarding of prizes in a grammar school competition on the subject. The American Flag."

Congressman Riogers, who has always been la attendance at the Flag day exercises of the local lodge, is expected to be on hand again this year and to bring with him a speaker of national prominence.

The purpose of this yearly observance by the Flag and to instill patriotism. The program will be woven around this central idea of patriotism. Albert

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opportunity is presented bigh school pupils to com-for the \$1000 scholarpete for the \$1000 scholar-ship prize officied by Harvey S. Fire-stone, president of the Firestone Rub-ber & Tire Co., Akron, Ohlo, for the best 500-word essay on "Ship-by-truck good roads." The essays will be judged and prizes awarded by P. P. Chakton of the federal commission of education, Washington, D. C. The contest closes

pole for the \$1000 scholarship prize offered by Harvey S. Fireship prize of the case of the local structure of the federal of the Fireship of colors at the federal commission of education. Washington, D. C. The contest closes May 22:

FINERAS

HIGHEAND—The funeral of John James Highland took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his internet was in St. Patrick's cemetry. Undertaker Poter H. Savage was incharge of funeral arrangements. Germain took place have incharge of funeral arrangements. Germain took place has highland, 49 Coral street. At 1 o'clors at Usan Baptiste church a libera was sung by Rev. Louis Bachand, O.M. The funeral of Mrs. Presence John J. and Mrs. George J. Cummings; no brother of the form of the place has highly been parently at the bound of the old was placed on the \$10 train for the funeral of Mrs. Bibera was sung by Rev. Louis Bachand, O.M. The bearenet were backand, O.M. The bearenet were beld at the family lot in St. Genevieve de Basard Legare, Ligano Londval, Jude 10 trainship of the family lot in St. Genevieve de Basard Legare, Ligano Londval, Jude 10 the family lot in St. Genevieve de Basard Legare, Londval, Jude 10 the family lot in St. Genevieve de Basard Legare, Londval, Jude 10 the family lot in St. Genevieve de Basard Legare, Londval, Jude 10 the family lot in St. Genevieve de Basard Legare, Londval, Jude 10 the family lot in St. Genevieve de Basard Legare, Londval, Jude 10 the family lot in St. Genevieve de Basard Legare, Londval, Jude 10 the family lot in St. Genevieve de Basard Legare, Londval, Jude 10 the family lot in St. Genevieve de Basard Legare, Londval, Jude 10 the family lot in St. Genevieve de Basard Legare, Londval, Jude 10 the family lot in St. Genevieve de Basard Legare, Londval, Jude 10 the family lot in St. Genevieve de Basard Legare, Londval, Jude 10 the family lot in St. Genevi Canada, and burisal will take place in the family lot in St. Genevieve de Ballscan. Undertaker Joseph Albert was in charge of the local arrangements.

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# FLAG DAY PROGRAM

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If plans napped out at a meeting of the Flag day committee of the lodge last evening are carried out in detail. H. H. Dayls, vice chairman of the last evening are carried out in detail.

committee in charge of the ship-byfrack educational exhibit, which is to

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a prominent speaker.
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Houses in N. Y. This Year NEW YORK, May 13.-Tenants have urchased more than \$75,000,000 worth

in New York, in the last year, under the co-operative ownership plan, as a protest against high rentals, it was learned today.

Proponents of the movement claim that substantial savings have been or will he made on their rent outlay from the profits and economies resulting from their own landlordship.

The first office buildings to be erceted here on the co-operative scheme, under plans announced today. will involve an outlay of \$40,000,000the largest single real estate transaction in the history of the city. The buildings with be 31 and 25 stories in beight, and will have a floor area of .509,000 square feet. The skyscrapers will be erected on property northwest of the Grand Central terminal,

FALL RIVER, May 13,--The six unions represented in the Fall River textile council at separate meetings last night voted unanimously to accept the manufacturers offer of a 15 per cent increase in wages to be operative In all textile mills in this city. The increase, which will affect about 30,000 operatives, will go into effect on June L and the new wage scale will be in force for six months.

latest advance was made after a series of conferences between representatives of the manufacturers and the textile No wage demands had been submitted by the unions.

#### FLOUR DROPS 50 CENTS A BARREL

MINNEAPOLIS, May 13.—The first stone in the flour market here since the latter part of February occurred yesterday, when standard flour declined 50 cents a barrel to \$15.75.

west of the Grand Central terminal, between Park and Marison avenues. Since Feb. 21, whon flour sold for 132.25 a barrel, in 95-pound cotton Half a million square feet of floor sacks in carload lots, it has made space in the buildings have been reserved for a group of corporations, which will move from the downtown which will move from the downtown business section.

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BOSTON, May 13.-Joseph Darrigo, 25, married, of 102 I street, South Boston, shot and killed Joseph Klayman, 27, single, of 525, Massachusetts avenue, before 200 persons in Chelsea square at \$20 yesterday afternoon.

Having tracked the man he charges dishonored his 14-year-old Frances Darrigo, until he had made certain that he should find him in Chelsea square at 5.20 yesterday after-noon, Darrigo worked his way through This makes a total increase in wages the throng of people and automobiles of 169 per cent granted mill operatives that crowded the square at that hour. here since 1916. Announcement of the confronted Klayman as the latter sat on a pile of newspapers, and demande that he marry the girl.

Receiving a launting answer, the avenging brother drew an automatic pistot and sent a buiet through Klayman's heart as he started to run away The shot killed Klayman, but, as he nitched forward on the sidewalk, Darrigo fired a second time, this bullet the wrist.

Then the slayer turned and ran, pur-

sued by hal fa dozen young men who had witnessed the shooting. He was caught and turned over to the police.



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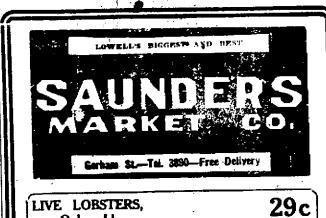
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## VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION SALE

Pramingham Screw Works of Framingham Massachusetts has remodeled and is about to occupy and consolidate its business at its Roward Street plant. By vote of its directors the Wellington Avenue plant of the company is to be disposed of at once to the highest bona fide bidders

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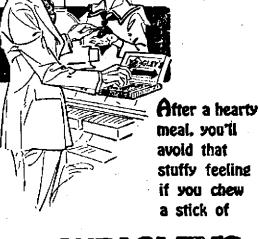
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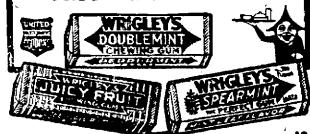
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## CARRANZA LEADS NEW SCHEME TO TROOPS IN FIGHT

Rival Forces Locked in Fierce Struggle on Mexican National Railroad

Battlefield of Five Miles Swept by Terrific Storms-Fighling Continues

Decisive Action of the Rebellion Expected to Come at Esperanza

VERA CRUZ, MAY 11. (By Asset ciated Press.)—Furious fighting berebel troops and forces commanded by President Carranza occurred yesterday at Hacienda Tama riz on the Mexican National railroad north of San Marcos, state of Puebla, according to despatches received here The area of the battlefield is report to be five square miles. President Carranza is said in wireless messages from Mexico City, to have personally directed the operations of his troop for eight hours on Tuesday.

Terrific Storms Sweep Buttlefiele Terrific storms have swept the

mountain region where the struggle and telegraphic communication has been interrupted in the vicinity of the battle. It is known however, that heavy rebel reinforcements have been sent to San Marcos by rebel chieftains, artillery being rushed forward to force the surren of the troops still loyal to the president. General Guadaloupe San chez has gone to Esperanza with his personal staff and five trainloads of troops to cooperate in what is believed to be the decisive action of the rebellion. Esperanza is about 48 miles southeast of San Marcos.

A correspondent of the newspaper El Dictamen is with the rebel forces in the battle zone, but up until early to-day nothing had been heard from him. This silence was probably due to the Continued to Page 14

Provision Requesting President to Negotiate Separate Treaty Stricken Out

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The provigion in the republican peace resolution requesting the president to open nego-tiations with Germany for a separate tion of Senator Lodge.

After the provision had been strick-

en out, agreement was reached for a final vote on the resolution at 4 o'clock.

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# TRY IRISH CASES

British Government to Create Special Judicial Body to Examine All Cases

Widespread Destruction of Mayor Thompson and Prin-Public Property in Ireland Reported

LONDON, May 12 The British gov nment has decided to create a special indicial body to examine the cases of Irishmen who are under arrest, it was innounced in the house of commons oday by Andrew Bonar Law, the govглюсиt leader.

Pollos Barracka Wrecker

DUBIAN, May 11.—At least 19 police parracks in various parts of Ireland were wiped out in the course of widepread destruction of public prepert and other activities by bands of armed and masked men in various parts of Ireland last night. Five income tax and customs offices also were raided

vere held up and official papers taker from them. One man was killed in the outskirts

of Dublin, where barracks were being The Rev. T. G. Wilkinson, one of the

canons of Down cathedral, at Down-patrick, was shot and critically wound ed while pursuing raiders on the

ed while pursuing raiders on the street.

The houses of two newspaper editors were raided and one anti-Sian Fein editor was tarred and feathered. Some of the police barracks destroyed were unoccupied and others were inhabited only by the custodians.

Fanority of the raiders' activities Reports of the raiders' activities poured in all day from many section

## SALOONS RUN **FULL BLAST**

Honest Man Deprived of Drink While Crook Gets All He Wants in N. Y.

Judge Nott Declares Crime on Increase Because of Lax Enforcement of Law

NEW YORK, May 12 .- Saloons NEW 10th, May 12.—Shinons in this city are runwing full blast, pro-viding law-breakers with "abundant liquors of the very worst kind," be-cause of lax enforcement of prohibi-tion, Judge Charles C. Nott declared today in general sessions court, in tmposing sentence of Seven to fourteen rears on Frank Murray, who pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter.

Declaring crime was on the increase. Judge Nott said he had drawn his conclusions from testimony in several murder trials before him.

"Rionest and law-abiding citizens," he said, "who knew when to drink and when not to drink, are deprived of ordinary law-breaker gets as much as he wants and considerably more. That is not just.

"Crime would be decreased, and there is no doubt of it in my mind, if those charged with the enforcement of the probioition law did their duty."

## **ALIEN ENEMIES**

Are abanaed, no are men of the anderwarld—day proof see "THE DESIP PURPLES" today, at the OWL TREATRE, a photoplay that striken deep into the human heard Added feature, Wm. Romell in "Slam Bang Jim."

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cipal Harris Other Speakers-Interesting Program

Pleading for a co-operative, respon-

ible and obedient citizenship as the greatest safeguard for the country's democracy, Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, told members of the Lowell Teachers' organization at their annual banquet in high shool half last evening that upon them devolved the duty of bringing about such a standard of citizenship. In one of the most interesting and stimulating addresses that the local teachers have heard in some time Commissioner Smith pointed out that the only way to get better citizenship is to have better citizens, and the only

## TESTIFIES IN HER OWN BEHALF

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Miss Zimmerman, Charged With Murder of Her Cousin Takes Witness Stand

SPRINGFIELD, May 13 .- Miss Jenni Zimmerman, charged with the murder of her cousin, Dr. Henry Zimmerman, by shooting, took the witness stand in ter own defense today, the fourth day of the trial. Under the guidance of her counsel, Attorney W. G. McKechule, she told the story of her life from as far back as she remembered it, lead-ing down to the events of Aug. 7, last when Dr. Zimmerman was shot. The court overruled frequent objections of the prosecution to the form of ques-tions designed to bring out her family history. She testified that her father was addicted to drunkenness and that her mother was several times sent to an insane hospital for treatment. Upon the young woman fell the main bur-den of bringing up six children.

Miss Zimmerman told of a long struggle with ablect poverty, of the frequent removals of the family owing to rent troubles, of aid received from the city and of her efforts to keep a small store while doing housework at home and caring for the other childreng during her mother's frequent ill-nesses. The family coal supply was largely picked up of the railroad tracks for a year or more, she said.

# HELD IN LIQUOR CASE

proprietor, and Dennis Jr. manager, of the Hotel Needham me said, "who knew when to drink and manager, of the Hotel Section at when not to drink, are deprived of Lawrence, where a large quantity of their refreshment, while the crook and whinkey was seized Tuesday night, surrendered to federal officers here today. Each pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiring to violate the Volstrad act, and furnished \$2500 hands for a hearing on May 27. Morris Lus-ter, of Eoston, a truckman, who is alleged to have transported the liquor from this city, was held in \$1000 bonds.
Warrants are outstanding for three other men in connection with the disappearance of a quantity of whiskey

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Absolute Auction Sale CHOICE BUILDING LOYS 84 in Cash Given Away Free at the Sale.

# JUDGE ENRIGHT

Says Man Whose Release Was Recommended by Superintendent of Police.

is a Notorious Crook-Will Not Heed Release Recommendations in Future

At this morning's session of the dice court, Judge Enright announced that he will never again take recom endations from the superintenden of police relative to the disposition court cases. His Honor, in making the announcement, stated tha Speaker at Meeting in court on a charge of larceny from the person and on recommendations from the superintendent of police, the ase was placed on file.

> by the superintendent of police," said His Honor, but after reading last nights' paper, I found that he is a notorious crook, I will never again take the recommendations of the chief of police, for hereafter I will treasurer of a local mill. cases which are brought in this

The man referred to by Judge En right is Abraham I Lawis, who Continued to Page 15

(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, May 13,—Represen ative Rogers has recently been in con derence with officials of the treasury lepartment in an effort to hasten the winding up of the affairs of the Traders National bank which, it will be emembered, closed its doors in the fall of 1914. Ninety per cent of the deposits have already been paid and the efforts of the treasury department for the past two or three years have been lo secure as large as possible a propo tion of the remaining ten per cent. The bank's affairs are now in the hands of General Receiver Charles D.

Mr. Hamner tells Mr. Rogers that he as recently been able to make a very advantageous sale of one of the last two large properties undisposed of. The bank held \$60,000 worth of bonds of the Norton, Attleboro and Taunton Street Rallway, which has been finan cally on the rocks for years. Laidy, the Massachusetin legislature authorzed the interested towns to buy the Continued to Page 15

# Battery

102nd FIELD ARTILLERY 26th (YD.) DIVISION

## RECRUITING THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT

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## Daniels Declares His Name Forged to Cablegram Presented During Sims' Testimony

WAGE INCREASE COMING FOR LOCAL MILL OPERATIVES

Mill Treasurer Says Increase Will Be Announced Within Fifteen Days and That in All Probability It Will Become Effective June 1

Announcement of the granting of a 15 per cent, increase in wages for all the operatives of the cotton mills of this city will be made within the next fifteen days and it is believed the increase will become effective June 1. This statement was given out this morning by the

"The announcement in Fall River was made a few days ago because there is a wage agreement existing in that city between the mill officials and mill employes and that agreement will expire June 1," he said. "Lowell has never had any trouble along these lines and there is no agreement in force here, but the local mill operatives can rest assured that their welfare will be looked after."

Continuing the mill treasurer said that very likely all of New England will follow suit in the granting of a 15 per cent. increase in wages "and," he said, "you can rest assured that the wage question in New England, New York and New Jersey is as good as settled and you may expect an announcement anytime within the next fifteen days. Most likely the increase will go into effect June 1,"

## FLETCHER CASE STILL ON POSITIONS AS

Judge and Attorneys in Auto Accident Case

A large part of the morning sessio of the superior court today was given up to a conference between Judge fire protection went to Boston today Posdick and the attorneys, in the to bring to the attention of civil serjudge's chambers, in the trial of the vice authorities what on the surface ing the Boston & Maine railroad for very unfair to Lowell youngmen who sall,000 damages in causing the death of the aunt and son of the plaints at a grade crossing in Littleton in October, 1917.

ber, 1917.

At the end of the conference Mr.

Wier, as counsel for the railroad, becan his closing address to the jury.

He said that it was difficult to estimate rates of speed and distances, and claimed that the engineer and Donald Fletcher from their experience in running trains and autos, should be more reliable than persons without similar

He asserted that at the time the accident happened it was more impor-tant than at any time in the history of the country that trains should be kept running rapidly that the vast volume of traffic might be handled. He said that the railroads to properly precedence, if they obtain higher less of the Lowell division of the Easthandle the traffic must keep its cross-

otection at the crossing

er what the same Dollar aut away in Savings today may purchase a few years when all is back to permal condition. It's the sure and the sure "bomething for nothing, The opportunity of a lifetime. Play



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## Long Conference Between Commissioner Salmon Discusses Examinations With

Civil Service Authorities

Commissioner John F. Salmon of the department of water works and

As a result of the January examina-tion 45 men were made eligible for appointment to the local force. Com-He referred to the courtesy with missioner Salmon has already appointed 26, according to the order of each other and to the necessity of the many long conferences that had taken place. He said that the witnesses had apparently tried to put a fair picture of what had happened in connection with the accident.

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Should the commissioner desire to appoint more men to the department, he would naturally take those men whose names head the list, but it has tising another, examination for Lowell and Lawrence men, aspiring to fire department position, on May 28, two weeks from tomorrow. As soon as the result o'clock and Mayor Thompson was re-of that examination is known, a new quested to report for work." civil service list will be created and the men who head that list will have precedence, if they obtain higher ranks, over the men who are on the gs properly guarded.

old list, resulting from the January a motorman's cap, kindly loaned for the "The question is, did we have proper examination, but who have not yet occasion by Macartney's Apparel Shop. appointed.

## SOMEONE GUILTY **OF FORGERY**

Daniels Presents Original Message Showing Another Name Signed to it

Cable Expressed Opposition to Troop Convoy, While Daniels Favored System

Bluntly Told Sims Every thing Secondary to Safe guarding Troop Ships

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Chara at a cablegram produced before enate naval inventigating com during the testimony of Rear-Admirals Sims here a forged signature, were made today by Secretary Daniels. Ha referred to a message which Admiral Sims had presented as part of his eriti-cism of the navy department and which purported to have been signed by the

signing my name to an official despatch which the original here produced, shows I never signed." Mr. Daniels told the committee, "or of altering a Continued to Fage 14"

## DEDICATE NEW

City and Railway Co. Officials Assist in Launching One-Man Car Service Here

With officials of the city govern the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway company and the Westinghee in Lowell was formally launched this will wind their way through the mases of city traffic on regular schedule.

This afternoon's exercises center

at city ball where the main part of the program was carried out. Here sembled Mayor Thompson, other me bers of the municipal council, mem-bers of the street railway bome rule commerce and railway officials, One

and at once the chief executive too He believes that this would be eminately unfair inasmuch as the men on the old list have waited several months. Members of the government, home

and feel that ther are entitled to first rule committee, etc., boarded the car

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## KASINO-TONIGHT

Eddie Schell's BOSTON JAZZ BAND-Dolls Free COME AND GET A BEAUTIFUL DOLL FREE

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chusetts Northeastern Street Raffway company, after negotlations extending over reveral weeks, has agreed with He organized employes on wages and working conditions to continue for one year beginning May 1.

The agreement which is the result of numerous concessions on both sides. ings such as age being conducted in the cases of the Boston Elevated and Eastern Massachusetts Street Rallway companies, and which at first seemed unavoidable for the Northeastern and

the company was in a hard position realizing as it did the justice of the demands for an irrecuse in wares to emain them to meet present day listing costs, and at the same time being un-able to meet such increases from its

entaing.
The increase in wanes agreed to av brages around 20 per cent, although in the case of some of the older employee it amounts to 25 per cent and more when the new working conditions are considered.

considered.

The men, white accepting much less than their original demands, feel that they have been fallly treated by the company, considering its situation and

carnings, and have renewed their pledges of loyalty and co-operation. On the other hand, the company states that in agreeing to these increases, which it esthbates will add not less than \$100,000 per year to its operating expenses, it is gambling with its future.

with its future.

Its not carnings after the payment of operating expenses, taxes and forterest, but without depreciation on the property account of \$5.000,000, or dividends upon its: \$2,165,000 of canital took were \$57,755 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1919, but most of this amount was absorbed in paying indebtedness increased in the tree precious year. incurred in the two previous years, principally on account of repairs to the Hampton river bridge, and for the first three months of the present year is earnings were \$37,000 less that it hare operating expenses, due largely to the severe weather conditions of the

Under these circumstances the conpany's promise to pay \$100,000 in additional wages is wholly predicated on its ability to secure more income, and if it falls so to do, the service of the Northeastern will soon be lost to those who now depend upon it; in fact, conalderable of its mileage, located in afterable of its miseage, located is sparsely settled districts, must incyleably be abandoned under these new and higher costs of operation.

#### ANNOUNCE REDUCTION IN PRICE OF SHOES

A radical price-reducing movement has just been announced by the Trav eler Shoe company which has one or more shoe stores in nearly every important city in the castern section of the country. At the time of the announcement Mr. I. Wit, president of the Traveler Shoe company, made the statement in an interview that the reduction would affect about 150 lines of men's and women's footwear on which the price revisions would amount to a reduction of 15 to 20 per cent.

The new price schedule has already gone into effect at the local store, les Central street. This action on the part of the Traceler Shoe company is vast trade interest especially since low prices have been consistently featured by these makers. The announcement will be welcomed by the public at

## B. P. KEPTH'S THEATRE.

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A yery speedy drama based on circumstantial evidence is unfolded in the
blay. In the Dark, which is being
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who show their big learne training all
of the time. Other acts which are
pleasing are. Porothy Brenner, Masters & Kraft, Sylva Lovat, the Castdus Carmbelly and the Geralds.

## Teachers' Meeting

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way to get a better democracy is to t better democrats. He did not cok in a partisan sense he said, in making the latter statement.

Smith's address was the high light of a thoroughly chioyable orea-sion. Heary H. Harris, headmaster of the high school, and Mayor Perry D. Thompson were the other speakers. Mr. Harris dwelling on the important influence which the organization has already brought to lear in the halls of the legislature, and the mayor confining himself at first to a happily humorous yeln and later touching seriously On the need of co-operation between the teachers and other branches of numerical organization if the utmost results were to be brought about.

Miss Genevieve E. Lawrence, Fresident of the organization, was the presiding officer, and seared with her at the hind table were various school officials and a num! r of tax tod giverts

## GIRLS! BUTTERMILK CREATES BEAUTY OVERNIGHT



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## The tables were arranged about the high school on behalf of the organizations of the speaker of the you teachers represent; it is great no the maintenance of this industry of sachusetts, with its years of education

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in his opening remarks Mr. Smith ing under the direction of Miss Fran-work trat had been accomplished by told of the great part which an organization for girls, at the high school, the Teachers' organization acting in Lowell is playing in the program of These dances were held during and conjunction with similar bodies in other popular education being carried out in

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been working to decrease her Hiteracy, we have allowed ours to merease." I believe that any man who would dividuals so that they will go here and whatsonver punishment may be meted there as individuals with the high out to him. And, I hope you will not sense of good citizenship.

Misunderstand me—for my part I am

follow it as quickly as possible. But

be the musical director. The committee in charge will be: General manager, Daniel Harkins; assistant general manager, Martin C. Hanraban, with the assistance of Bernard Gilbo, Anthony Doyle and W.

The car shop boys have been working hard to make this affair a big the little fellow as comfortable as success and are fortunate in having bossible until the ambulance removed him to St. John's hospital. He [a rest-

#### **BOY INJURED IN** AUTO ACCIDENT

White returning from the ball game at Spalding park yesterday afternoon Ellis, of 37 Central street, who came up Rogers street in his automobile, turned into Pleasant at the same time. The auto and bicycle came topicked up by Mr. Ellis and carried into Mr. Porteck's residence where Dr. Loughran rendered first aid and made ing comfortably this morning.

#### IS HELD FOR THE SUPERIOR COURT

Charged with misrepresentation in the sale of an automobile, Lucien B.

court.
Estat R. Marrill, a local optician, appeared against Hauver, claiming he had purchased an automobile from the latter last October, but that the machine was not as represented. Freder-ick Harvey appeared for the defendant with Judge Charles S. Lilley for the

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## LIEUTENANT KATZ

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Lieut, S. A. Katz, United States dudge Enright, who found probable enume to believe him guilty and ordered him held in \$2000 for the superior the Lowell office for the past tendays, navy, assistant in charge of the Bos- Va. travel in the guide car with Lt. Col. T. C. Baker, in charge of the caravan

to address the young men attending the Lowell-Lawrence baseball game.

He dwelt upon the advantages offered WILL LOOK OVER through enlistment in the navy and was cordially received. Joseph F. Boucher, of North Cheims-

ford was accepted at the local recruit-

#### CRESCRYT HILL ASSOCIATES

The Crescent Hill Association, Inc. club headquarters in West Sixth street will tonight at \$.30 o'clock to make arrangements and complete plans for the presentation of their show in the Opera House on the afternoon and evening of

## SUMMER CAMP SITE

Girls of the Community Service club ing office today and was forwarded to will go to Haplist pond on Saturday Boston. He will altend the school for machinists' maies at Hampton Roads, ership of Miss Kathorine Balley, assistant recreational director, to over a summer camp site that has been recommended to the club for use this No action will be taken upon it until the matter is placed before the whole membership.

Girls of Companies A and B, awarded first prize for the originality of their stunt at the recent county fair, will be entertained at suppor tonight at The Colonial. It was stipulated that a supper would be the prize, with the dub playing the role of hostess.

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it was Fleet the Fox that acremble had near the stump and began to ness seriously large and heard Fleet away over on "Him" he saiffed. "Somehody's been horrowed Ben Bunny's Hong cars, you know, and heard Fleet away over on the other side of the thorny bouh. So the seampored into a hellow stump, he seampored into a hellow stump. It believe it was Borambie Squirrell' in the looked and looked and looked and

It was Fleet the Fox that Scramble He had seen a little figure scorrying

tucking himself in.

Nancy and Nick, the twins, were watching and saw it all. They were neked in all the holes, for he knew worried, too, for they saw that. Scram-that iff it were Scramble a snip of his



BUT PLEET DIDN'T GET HIM AFTER ALL

: The had completely forgotten about tall was usually to be seen. But no semething.

Scramble was patting himself contactedly, saying, "Wasn't I wise to give Ben Bunny my long tail for these cars. The old thing was always eyes: "Ah-ha!" be declared softly into the cars, and when Litried to hide.

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That was the thing that was worry-

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lng the twins! And Scramble was thinking he was so safe! But Fleet didn't get him after all, not rices diduct see and arrow sit, not he, for just as he was going to grab Scramble from above, the little squirrel slipped out of a hole on the other side and up the nearest tree.
"My!" he panted, "That was a narrow squeak for me!"

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The following communication is resived from Edward F. McSweeney and onired from Edward r. minweeney and is of interest as voicing a pragressive British view of the Irish question:

40 Court st. Bossen,
May 11, 1324.
To the Editor:
It is the most heaviening indication
in the American Irish cause to see
the gradual change coming over what,
as far as a majority of our papers
might have been called, a bostle press,
but which I believe was actually a
press wanting information.
The injustice of alleging that it is
praiseworthy to advocate liberty for
Armenta, Korea, Zion, Poland, etc.,
while un-American and question
able for 20 millions of Irish blood in
the United States to advocate the same
tining for Ireland, is passing away,
The fact is, aithough not yet realized
on this side, that in England there are
no delusions shout the propriety of the
American attitude and there is a largeer proportion of papers in England
advocating a policy of fair play for
Ireland than there is in the United
States.
Those in the United States who may

er proportion of napers in England advocating a policy of sir play for land advocating a policy of sir play for leading than there is in the United States who may still believe that the ampirations of the American Irish for freedom for the land or their fathers, is a wild dream of fanalics, are not familiar with the cliange in public opialon in England, do not seen to the force of England sympthy and in part to the conviction of the sincerity of England's promises made during the war, and that without a just settlement of the Irish matter anduring peace is not possible. While the Irish cause was hopeless it was not dignified by official notice. Burling the last three months its overwhelming prominence above all British issues in parliamentary discussion and in the press, is the best proof possible that it is the great living problem in English politics.

I have considence in the fairness of the New England press, and am therefore asking publication of the following extract from an editorial article, aided April 17, 1920, in one of the most powerful organs of English liberal thought—the New Statesman of London—cutilled "Ireland Must Have a Republic if She Wants II."

I is time people in this country fedited that, asoner or later, we may be forced to consent to the creation of an independent Irish republic. It must be faced, for we do not believe that any Britleh government will succeed in flading a better solution for the most desperate situation thought in the process of commons, may be still more profoundly opposed to all the practical atterna-

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tives, and may thus be forced reluctantly to yield what they would never present tactics for a sufficiently to yield what they would never present ingite the as concillatory as it chose, but the ultimate decision would still rest with the frish people. They would have merely to ignore all biands and continue their responding and they would never professed in the first people with the sum and the prospect of an indigital continue and they come known ireland, known also that if Ireland had been independent. It is hard to conceive any international withdrawal from Ireland and the prospect of an indigital continue of the International withdrawal from Ireland and the prospect of an indigital continue of the International withdrawal from Ireland and the prospect of an indigital continue continued their responding to the propose of the international withdrawal from Ireland and the prospect of an indigital continue continued their responding to the propose of the international withdrawal from Ireland and the prospect of an indigital continue continued their responding to the propose of the international continued their responding to the propose of the international continued their responding to the propose of the propose of the international continued their responding to the propose of the international continued their responding to the propose of the international continued their responding to the propose of the international continued their responding to the propose of the international continued their responding to the propose of the international continued their responding to the propose of the international continued their responding to the propose of the international control to the propose of the international control to the propose of the international control to the propose of the care propose and the rest of the propose of the care propose and the rest of the propose of the care propose of the propose of t

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High There

This country has nothing on Panama when it comes to the high cost of livring, according to Afbert Infrance, a former resident of this city, who for the past 20 months has been employed by Uncle Sam as a foreman of the earge penter department on the istimus, and who came to Lowell with his wife to accompany the body of his father-insum, who died at Panama last month. Mr. Infrance says prices on the istimus, are exorbitant, but on the other hand wages are so high that one can last connection with native heef, which is nothing extited has been employed with past 20 months has been employed by Uncle Sam as a foreman of the carring his stay at Christabal Mr. Lafrance met Dr. Tuttue, a former resident of this stip.

During his stay at Christabal Mr. Lafrance met Dr. Tuttue, a former resident of the state of Tewksbury, who for eight years was on the medical staff of the state of the s

a few colored people, natives in that cared for. Bachelors are being sup-district, but they are located on the piled with what is called bachelors' coursilities of the city. The climate in quarters in private homes or locals, applied, while the market price of lem-panama is very good and the hygienic while the married men are given one is 0 cents a dozen. With 85 cents

when he severed his connection with matter beef, which is nothing expense of the late Norbert L. Provencher, who had wages are so high that one can the Tewkebury institution. Or. Tuttle with native beef, which is nothing expense of the late Norbert L. Provencher, who had were much pleased with his new post- a peck with a tendency of another soar tion.

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#### THINGS TO PLAN WHEN **BUILDING NEW HOUSE**

(Conyright, 1920, N.E.A.) If one is building a new house there re many little things that may be done at small cost while the carpenters

e there to do it.

One of these things is having the mail brass labelling cases put on rawers and shelves in storerooms and nen closets.

The advantage of these labels is that Stranger may find articles when reded and also put thom away in helr accustomed places. Every house seeper knows the difficulty of trying find things that have been putaway

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#### Menu For Tomorrow

Breakfast-Stewed prunes, cooked ereal, not rolls and butter, coffee.

Luncheon—Macaroni with tomalo
herse sauce, steamed brown bread,

orange marmalade, tea.

Dinner-Cream of onion soup, reasivest, potatoes baked with meat. creamed asparagus, radishes, baked custard, crisp cookies, coffee.

#### My Own Recipes

Roasts are about the cheapest meat ne can buy now. The clover manage one can buy now. The clover manage-ment of left-overs is greatly appreci-ated by the family, however, it does seem to be up to the cook with ven-gennes these days, Successful left-over dishes mean an expenditure of time and thought, but are very much worth

MACARONI WITH TOMATO CHEESE SAUCE

- 1 cup macaroni (broken in one
- inch pieces) 2 tablespoons butter
- 1½ tablespoons flour 3 cups strained tomato juice 沒 tenspoon soda,
- 14 cup chopped cheese Salt

Pepper Conk macaroni in boiling saited wa-er for 30 minutes. Melt butter, add four and cook until smooth. Heat tomato julce to the bolling and add soda Add slowly to butter and flour. Add cheese and cook until cheese is melted Senson with salt and pepper. Strain macaroni and bleach under fold run-ning water. Put in a buttered bakdish, pour over sauce and bake in

not oven for 15 minutes. CREAM OF ONION SOUR

- 14 cup dicad celery tablespoons minced parslet
- cup sliced onion
- tablespoons butter tablespoon flour

1 egg

SAUT AND PEPPER

Cook onion, celery and parsley in butter till vegetables are soft. Stir in flour, add milk and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Beat eggs slightly with 2 tablespoons cream. Strain soup inte ple minutes longer, stirring constant

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## OBSERVE FEAST

Teday, the Feast of the Ascension, ternoon, ras observed as a holy day of obligaon in the Catholic churches. Masses ombined with special services in ob-ervance of the day. The week's mission being preached

by the Dominican fathers at St. Mt. ing was the election of officers, which Garmon

OF THE ASCENSION gregations to both morning and evening services. The mission will close with special exercises next Sunday af

## LADIES AID SOCIETY

The Ladies' Aid society of the Cenwere celebrated at the usual holy day hours this morning and this evening the customary May devotions will be meeting restorday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Swapp, 379 Beacon street, and a feature of the meet-

chael's church is bringing large con- resulted as follows: Mrs. A. Swapp, president; Mrs. Charles B. Gar. mon, vice president; Mrs. A. L. Hiser. treasurer and Mrs. Hattie . Whittier, secretary. In the evening there was a meeting of the Philathea class of the same church at the home of the pastor, Rev. Karl P. Meister, 32 June street. Routine business was transacted and an entertainment was given under the direction of Mrs. Charles B.

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Orchestra

Tenor solo—

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(b) "Dreaming Alone in the Twilight,"
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Violin Obligato,
William J. McCaffrey
Chorus—

Chorus—
(a) "Hunting Song" from "King Arthur"
(b) "The Jolly Blacksmith's Lay,"
Geibel Glee Club

Piano solo—

(a) "Polish Dance." ... Scharwenka
(b) "Valse in E Minor" ... Chopin
Edward S. Murphy
Reading—"What a Rogue and Peasant
Slave Am L" Hamlet Act II, Scene II
John Taylor Breen
Fantasia, "The Scarlet Crow,"

Crehestra

Orchestra 

Chorus—
(a) "Men of America" ....Brackett
(b) "Yeoman's Wedding Song,"
Prince Pontatowski
Glee Club

Strings Without Words."

(3) "Song Without Words."

Mendelssohn

(b) "Under the Halcony". Grounwald String Orchestra
(a) "Song Without Words,"
Tenor solo(a) "When My Ships Come Sailing Word." Dorel

Home," Dorel
(b) "Roses of Picardy,"
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The opening day exercises of the new addition to St. John's hospital that has been under construction for two years ended last evening about 9 e'clock when the last of the stream of visitors that had been passing through to inspect its model rooms equipment left the building.

At 9 o'clock in the morning the visitors began to arrive in automobiles, it would seem that no colors are street cars and on foot, and there was let-up until the closing hour at to relieve buman suffering, to restore let-up until the closing hour at

Clare, and her Sisters of Charity, and of their new quarters.

church, at 3 p. m. began graduating outly for our sick, our injured, and exercises of the 1920 class of nurses.

The exercises were held in the men's "Beginning today, equipped as they

and erneiffx directly behind the platform on which the speakers were assembled. The gradualing class, in their health, preserving life and soothing spotless and becoming uniforms, sat the dying." At the right of the pistform, while an orchestra furnished by the League of Catholic Women was at the left. In front of the nurses a space had been

reserved for the Sisters of Charity.

if we are to judge from the auspicious to health here."

In closing the epeaker said that the herial was now facing a new era begins and the proud record of 53 hospital was now facing a new era, years of splendid service and glorious and he thanked the architect and otherchievement which closes today. Then era connected with the erection of the

## Keep Fit

Bowel regularity is the secret of good health. Nujol is the modern method of treating an old complaint. Abso-Intely harmless and pleasant to take.



The hospital is said to be one of the health, and to save life and limb. In most satisfactorily designed, built and equipped institutions of its kind in the cluy of Lowell has been wistly country, and those who inspected the confortable rooms, with their white enableded beds, spotless lines, and although established under most tryarrangements to promote the comfort ing circumstances and never abound-and welfare of future inmales, were ing in material resources, it has made unanimous in praising what they saw:

Many greeted Sister Superior Mary

where.

"The days of living saints are not congratulated them on the excellence passed, for here in our midst, during all these years, we have had a band of Following the blessing of the build-noble women, models of every womaning by Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., ly virtue as well as leaders in the paster of the Immaculate Conception nurse's profession, laboring continu-

ward on the ground floor of the hos-pital that was crowded with an audi-ence that filled every seat and extend-prospects unfolds Meet to our vision. ed out into the corridors. The ward in the years that are to come, the man had been prettily decorated with paims angel of grace hovering over our city, and flowers, with an American flag this institution will stand here relieving the sick, alleviating the sufferines of the injured, restoring vigorous

Fr. Tighe's Tribute

Dr. O'Connor, at the close of his address introduced Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I.

in his remarks Father Tighe paid a

The Presiding Officer
The exercises were opened, after a selection by the orchestra, with an address of welcome by the presiding officer, Dr. J. B. O'Connor.
"On behalf of the Sisters of Charity, the members of the hospital staff and the graduating class of nurses," he said, "I bid you a joyous welcome to the new St. John's hospital:

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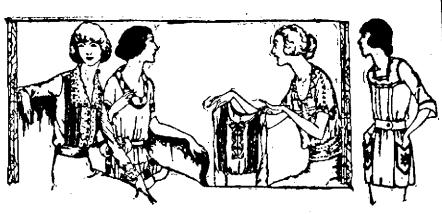
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aid is admitted to be one of the finest, and finer at the new hospital than he particularly during the influenza epi-After a selection by the orchestra, had expected and said that the city an institution. He referred to the fact that money is paid no consider-

demic of the winter of 1918.

so crowded that not another patient he was born within a short distance entered, those who could do so paid clare time after time, and although of the hospital, and that he had for their treatment, while those who clare time after time, and although watched its work and growth with were without means did not pay.

her hospital was filled to overflowing. admiration ever since boyhood. He The mayor spine of the assistance she was able to find places somewhere

color schemes for the interior building for having provided what he said he found everything much larger that the hospital hall given to the city, and somehow for the admission of the hospital staff, was introduced by моте patients."

connected with the hospital from fre sistance given the city during the epi- beginning. Dr. Huntress' remarks demic by lending nurses to assist in were directed mainly to the graduatfightling the scourge. He predicted a ling class of nurses. He said that the The mayor referred to the fact that hospital and said that among those who said, "I called up Sister Superior Mary hospital and said that among those who said, "I called up Sister Superior Mary hospital and said that among those who said, "I called up Sister Superior Mary hospital" indeed of what it had accomplished. He closed by quoting one of Drummond's poems, descriptive of the east

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is not going to return. But if a people who we had a democracy that breaks down when it undertakes to govern, there is absolutely no way by which we can put an idea into a ship and send it across the seas and be sure that it will stay there.

Then there is this phrase which we call Americanization The purpose is the bring together all of our people into a united whole. My idea of Americanization is that we shall slop ericanization is that we shall slop talking about these people and those talking about our people. There are people in Massachusetts and New England today who like to go dewn to Plymouth and look at the old rock and imsgine their own ancestors landing from the Maydower and then they say, Wouldn't it be fine if all of those people could be made over like us! The example and influence of our plight metalties should endure, but the representation of a father criticising the regulations and democracy that does not govern. We had democracy that does not govern means during the interest and looting and rioting. Within 24 hours, under the leadership of our people into a united whole. My idea of Americanization is that we shall slop talking about the strike in Poston, in lawlessness and looting and rioting. Within 24 hours, under the leadership of our people. There are people and those people and those people and the strike in proposition that it is going to train its looys and girls to obedience, to the leasen that disrespect for the law is one of the rocks upon which democracy can come to grief."

The speaker here related an instance of the rocks upon they say. Wouldn't it be fine if all of a father criticising the regulations which his boy had to obey in school guildness and influence and disreneet for auther.

The speaker here is an autocracy that democracy that democra those people could be made over that which his boy had to obey in account of any of the example and influence of our and thereby encouraging the lad in and thereby encouraging the lad in disobedience and disrepect for author-we need also to realize that all of the disobedience and disrepect for author-we need also to realize that all of the disobedience and disrepect for author-we need also to realize that all of the disobedience and disrepect for author-we need also to realize that all of the disobedience and disrepect for author-we need also to realize that all of the disobedience and disrepect for author-we need also to realize that all of the disobedience and disrepect for author-we need also to realize that all of the disobedience and disrepect for author-we need also to realize that all of the disobedience and disrepect for author-we need also to realize that all of the disobedience and disrepect for author-we need also to realize that all of the disobedience and disrepect for author-we need also to realize that all of the disobedience and disrepect for author-we need also to realize that all of the disobedience and disrepect for author-we need also to realize that all of the disobedience and disrepect for author-we need also to realize that all of the disobedience and disrepect for author-we need that the disobedience are dispersed to the disobedience and disrepect for author-we need to the disobedience and dispersed to t

naving during the last few years, a great deal of talk about democracy. Here the speaker described the indifference by which people calling themselves good citizens shirk their themselves good citizens shirk their presentabilities. that before everything else, democ-And moreover, that the vernment must govern. I think that

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t yemember what a big one this comedy was on the sing winter. It's even family an ir on the acreen! NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

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enpable stay in an out-of-the ordinary production

ST. JOHN in "SPEED" Epinode 17 of "THE LION MAN"

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Our education should tend also to introduced. His remarks proved exceptive of coming together.

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Hence of the state of t "I think we need likewise to pro-dure the result sinced at through an obedient citizenship. We have heen having during the last few years. a

responsibility. He believed in the spir-it shown by men who will not be de-terred from discharging the duties of eltizenship by any inconvenience.

That high school that is being built ere will never, of itself, educate ingle child. The boy or girl who is education must get it for him rell. I once heard a good definition of education, as 'What you have left after you have forgotten the things that you have learned.' One of the tests of education is its power to develop in the individual a sense of responsibility If I were asked to come down here and make one of those fashionable sur-reys, I do not think I should look into technical education. I should try to find out whether boys and girls as they leave school are better able to

stand and walk alone.
"Now I am going to mention a that will probably be obsciete in the edition of the dictionary - the as that the less you work, the happle you will be. I believe that one of the things we have to do as teachers and in our homes, is to get out of our philosophy this vicious idea that work is one of the things to be run's away from. The happlest man is the

autocracy has gone from the exith and man who has found his work and

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30 minutes he kept the gathering to you. It is all very well to justed dan't blame him for going new," re- under your care laughing. He claimed that Mr. Smith had taken away the best part of his own speech but that he would try to look and the mayor is generally glad disappeared from view.

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The situation of the serious aspect of knowledge so assets.

nly and with his presence. "I've come here after an exceptional ly busy day." he said. "I was first told in a neat little note that I was invited to be present. That was fine and I fitting and appropriate to the occa-sion. Sometimes he does; more often, perhaps, he doesn't. I am afraid that looked forward to an evening of pleas this is to be one of the occasions when ure. Then this morning I was told that I was expected to make an address. ne doesn't.

I was expected to make an address. That put a different aspect on the sitution. I appreciate very much the in vitation to attend your meeting tonight useh more than the attempt to spea

but the mayor took an entirely differ-ent view of the situation. "He stood it as long as he could; I

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MARGUERITE MARSH HARRY MOREY RUTH ROLAND SNUB POLLARD

to attend if his responsibility would

Getting down to the serious aspect of is address, the mayor said in part: "Public service has its pleasing fea-

res as well as versatious problems and difficulties. There is much these days expected of the man and woman in public life. Performance of duty that does not always obtain the just recoger fields of activity; yet is there not a cisilon with it.

Fatisfaction in the conscious knowledge "It is the right kind of learning and serves for that proverbial rainy day, a fact those rainy days we are told to guard against are pretty well an into a labyrinth of perplexities that actual realization at present, and not caused by any prodigal extravagance on our part. We are surely safe from the approaching epithet of 'profitering on the job.' If anyone casts envious eyes upon our official position, your good work of teaching the fundamental of advantage of the store of the surely sant has durant the student of the store of the surely sant has durant the student of the st it surely is not based upon the stupen-

dissemination of knowledge into the ten your pupils respond and advance your school rooms.

Well-being; what wonderful opportunfundamentals of school routine, fashion that child into a strong, sturdy characnition such service would merit in oth- by the impress of your touch and asse

having performed that duty falth- teaching that is the real problem fully and well. I have a decided sym-pathetic follow feeling with you when intellect are committed in the name of we reflect upon the rather meagre education today, if we are getting naterial compensation our public ser-les receives. Our remuneration will ever permit in these days of high liv-ever permit in these days of high livng cost to build up substantial bank despite all human scientific analysis;

and you are the instruments for the all life. Let the deportation ships take al life. Let the deportation care of those who would minds of the children of our city, your teachings and set up a standard it is indeed a noble work. What in-tense satisfaction must be yours as you structive of those taught by you in

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AND OTHERS

## Ovation for Caruso at Havana

HAVANA, May 13.-Eurico Caruso, making his initial appearance here last night as Lionel in Flotow's opera "Martha" was given an ovation by an audience that packed the National theatre. He receives \$10,000 for each appearance here. The receipts for the opening performance totalled \$47,000.

## Tax Office in Ireland Raided

BELFAST, Ifeland, May 12.-Another income tax office here was raided tonight by five masked men. They seized and bound the two clerks, collected the documents and burned them, then made their escape.

## **Kecall German Ships From Foreign Trade**

BERLIN, May 12.-Orders have been given by the German government that German ships shall no longer ply between foreign ports, as all tonnage is required in domestic commerce, says a Hamburg despatch.

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ed while going "over the top" with his boys in France, died in St. Luke's

he won in France.

Never before was there such a pa-Never better was there such a pa-thetic scene as that which took place in St. Luke's hospital last night. For days Father DeValles knew that he was dying, as did his friends, who, with Congressman Walsh, breed congress to speed its action on the medal to which the former chaplain was antitled, as his death was only a mat-

#### Gris Message in Time

Late yesterday afternoon a mossage was flashed to Dr. J. M. Sailes, a close friend of Father DeValles, that the Medal of Monor had been awarded and that Miss Little F. Darcy, Congressman Walsh's secretary, was specifing with it on the way to New Bedford. A postscript stated that Maj. Gon. Clar-ence Edwards would himself make the presentation. Dr. Salles conveyed the nessage to the hospital where a nurse took it down in writing. A few minutes later it was handed to Father Dovalies. His hands trembled from weakness as he grasped the paper paper of the paper. eagerly and the tears coursed down the thin checks as he beheld the words that recorded him as one of America's

He asked the nurse to read the message that he might hear the words spoken. With a sob of joy Father Despoken. With a sob of joy rather re-valles, clasping the transured bit of paper to his breast and his lips mov-ing in prayer and his eyes shining with happiness, passed on to the greatest oll call of all.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, but the services will probably be Saturday. In accordance with Father DeValles' wishes if will be a military funeral as during the last days of his illness he ex-pressed a desire that the boys whom he helped to comfort should lay him in his last resting place.

Born in the Azores and coming to America when two years old, Father DeVailes' life was one of an ideal citizen and patriotic son of his adopted land. And even in the darkest days of Franco, when the Hun peril loomed dark and heavy, Father DeValles went over the top with his boys, carrying a

#### Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soans and prepared shampo contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified eccount of shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing as this can't possibly infure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two tenspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out eas-ily and remove every particle of dust, dirt, dandroff and excessive oil. The halr dries quickly and evenly, and it teaves it fine and silky, bright, fludy and easy to manage. You can get Mulsified coccanut oil

shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough o last everyone in the family for

**CLEAN** FRESH



Flower Vegetable

In Bulk or Package

## Adams Hardware

AND PAINT CO. Middlesex St.

Near Depot

grenade in one hand and a prayer book trouble, from which he failed until his

ion in the public schools of New Bed-

Gallant Chaplain of 104th

Upon graduation he was ordered by tender care.

Upon graduation he was ordered by tender care.

In action around Apremont, when Pro-Cathedra in Fall River on June the 104th Infantry carned listing 24, 1005, celebrating his first mass in St. Jean Emptise church in New Bed
DeValtes won the Croix de Gierre For

his boys in France, died in St. Luke's bospital here last night a few minutes geas as a Knights of Columbus chapters being notified that he had been awarded a congressional medal of honor, which was to have been prosented him by General Edwards today. In the 104th Infantry. He returned to the priest's ministrations. In the 104th Infantry. He returned to the United States in April, 1919, and soon United States in April, 1919, and soon Congressional medal of the priest's ministrations. The 104th Infantry. He returned to the United States in April, 1919, and soon Congressional medal of the priest's ministrations. robes, close beside the croix de guerre after was taken ill with an intestinal

## Grow Your Hair FREE RECIPE

After being almost totally bald a New York businest man grew hair—and now has a prolife growth at age of 66—for which he will send the genuine recipa free on request to any man or woman who wishes to overcome dandruff or gain rew hair growth. Or testing hox of the preparation, Kotelio, will be mailed with recipe II you send 10 cts., stamps or silver. His address is John H. Brittala, BT-301, Station F. New York, N. Y.

For his fearlessness in tending the priesthood and was later transferred to St. John's seminary in Brigh.

And French and Tommies, Even woundings usen picturing him as an extreme radical. ed German prisoners were given hi

Infantry, (YD) Learns

of Honor Just Before Death

NEW BEDFORD, May 13.—The Rev.

John B. DeValles, the gallant chaptain of the 104th Infantry, who was wounded while going fover the top" with bit boys in France, died in St. Luke's

St. Jean Baptiste church in New Hed DeValles won the Croix de Guerre "for da few days later. He was then carling for the wounded under fire."

In this battle he had assisted, as usual, in bringing back the wounded. Nith DeValles was promoted to pastor of disclosed him on the pitted plain, stirling among the suffering doughboya. In 1913 was assigned to St. Jean Baptiste church. Fall River, and the suffering doughboya. Then came the war, and in January, a deadly free—upon the wounded. With his boys in France, died in St. Luke's the government, going over-ty, carefully. Ilke a snail, he error the vices to the government, going over- by, carefully, like a snail, he erent the seas as a Enights of Columbus chapseveral hundred yards between shell lain. When the Rev. Walton Danker of holes. In one of them he found an American doughboy, too late even fur

Somewhere in the long journey he fainted. When he awoke he was with-in the American lines, just outside of those defences he had lost conscious

There were 100 New England boys accorated for their valor at Apremont Father DeValles was among themand none deserved it more, the other say.

Father DeValles stayed with the

loith, after hostilities had ceased, un til the aret contingent of the 26th left for home. He arrived in Boston on the Mount Vernon, April 5, returning to his parish at New Bedford.

## Johnson Plans Tour of the

NEW YORK, May 13.-Senator Hiram W. Johnson will make a wounded under fire Father Devalles | tour of the large cities in the east and middle west before the Chicago ford, and after graduating from the was most leved by his boys. As soon convention with a view to placing his candidacy netere numbers men, high school attended the Benton Business the big guest ceased—and many it was announced at Johnson headquarters here ioday. The itinerary high school attended the Benton pusi-ness college. From there he went to St. Charles' college in Baltimore, where he studied law. He then en-tered Montreal college to study for brought to safety quivering Yanks designed to counteract a flood of literature disseminated among busi-

## Ferrarin Leads Rome-Tokio Flight

SHANGHAI, May 9,-(By Associated Press)-Lieut. Ferrarin, first of the airmen in the Rome-Tokio flight to reach Shanghai, flew today from this city to Tsingtao. Lieut. Masiero, the second of the Italian airmen in the flight who crashed recently at Canton, came to Shanghai by steamer. He is securing a new machine and will follow on May 12 the route taken by Lieut. Ferrarin.

## Two Women Patients Burned to Death

O'TTAWA May 13.-Two women patients were burned to death today in a fire which damaged the Dr. Hagar Maternity hospital.

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That's what you're doing every time you take new unknown remembers which marvelous claims are made. Your health is too important to risk in questionable experiments, especially when your druggist always has the tried and tested "L.F." Atwood's Medicine on hand. This worthy old remedy well deserves the confidence that 60 years of unchanging quality have established.

established.

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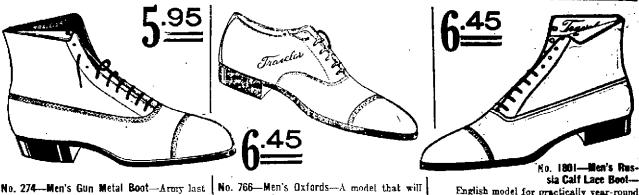
To further our reputation for always being the leaders in the selling of high grade footwear at lowest prices, and to do a great public service, we have decided to offer ourselves as pioneers in BRINGING DOWN THE PRICES!

This is not a sale of undesirable shoes, but a genuine reduction of some of our newest up-to-the-minute styles,

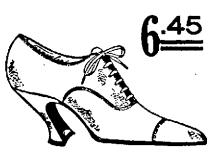
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Here are our first offerings in this campaign of price reduction.

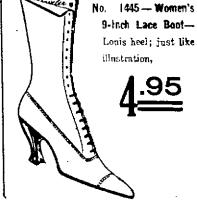
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with exception of toe which is medium. Several different styles..... \$5.95
Same style with Tauge and back top \$4.55 suit nine out of ten feet. Russia calf, cherry shade ..... Same style in gun metal, black, \$5.95 English model for practically year-round wear ..... \$6.45 Same style with brown nubuck top, \$4.95



No. 2204-Women's Kid Oxfords-Black or brown. Our very newest model, \$6.45 Same style in tan leathers ..... \$5.95



Same style in plain pumps, patent leather with Louis or low heels..... \$4.45



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## Buried Alive In Desert Sands to Escape Sahara Robbers

Noted Jungle Traveler

dangerous to the unescoried traveller.

I was journeying between two towns

Tripoli, with two servants and a

Tripoli, with two servants and a

Both servants, however, turned out come and dig me out!

The guard was already digging a falling back, tried to shoot us from belied. The chance shying of my horse into it and quickly he heaped the sand frustrated their plan, and they ran over me, away leaving us alone. Soon we no-ling my nose my nose ticed in the distance a band of horse- my nose protruding. Then he galloped men following us. Now my guard was away, and barely half a minute later I on foot and I could scarcely leave him heard our pursuers riding by. behind. On the other hand, to go on Hours passed too terrible to tell. At these bandits always slay as well as guard returned and due me cray, the guard returned and due me could be seen to the seen

horse was not good enough to race the desert-bred men behind, But if he took The Sahars is infested with rob- the horse he knew the valley suffiers, who though cowardly, are very ciently to outwit them, and he assured

Turkish guard, deeming four to be a ged, dark-akinned heathen, or desert sufficiently strong party to iraverse him? Suppose I let him bury me and the short distance between the two heatered me for his liberty! Or suppose he was explored, or falled to

In a moment I was buried with just

On reaching a rocky valley I asked

Should such an eventuality occur
my companion if he could think of a
splan of ascape. He answered that it
tured than go through those awful

why the telephone company cannot service to new subscribers more nptly. Explaining the delay in riding telephone service. Manager Leathers said yesterday:

"For several months the company f been greatly handicapped in the ck of giving service to new subsermers on account of the tremendous of the telephone business durpast year and a half, the dif-of securing equipment of all hinds, the great increase in the use of existing lines, the shortage of raw material in the markets and transpor-lation difficulties during the winter.

"During 1919, the net gain in telephones in the territory served by the New England Telephone and Telepraph company was 52,000. This is a

For the Woman

**WhoCares** 

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ing everything possible to remedy a situation which is unsatisfactory to us

deteriorated and unsatisfactory ser-vice for all,
"During the war, we made practi-

cally no additions to our plant because our supplies were turned to war pur-poses cheerfully. Our surplus of idle plant and switchboard facilities were nearly used up and this has been a great handicap to us during the great demand for new service within the past 18 months. Normal conditions have not been restored in the various factories where telephone switch-hoards and supplies are manufactured, and it has, thereform, been extremely difficult for us to obtain supplies, al-though we have scoured the factories

of the country in our efforts.

We use a great deal of material containing porcelain and this supply has been nearly exhausted because the coal strike seriously interfered with its manufacture, porcelain not being considered an 'essential' and its man-ufacture being delayed accordingly. The whole world is demanding tre-mendous quantities of wire and cable, and the mills find it impossible to fill this demand; consequently, we cannot get enough of this wire and cable to

meet our requirements.

"As an illustration of how shortages unexpectedly affect us, take the mat-ter of manila paper. A shortage of paper would hardly be expected to delay the installations of new telephones. but it is nevertheless a fact. That is one of the conditions that affect our business to a great extent, for manils paper is used for the insulation of all wirms in our cables. I understand that the manufacturers are scouring the country for second hand manila rope, because the resourcefulness of our en-

## year, the net gain was about 19,000 elephones.

"This abnormal condition means that our business is growing so fast we cannot promptly take care of new telphone installations in many places Prospective subscribers are being told that their order is taken with the un-derstanding that it may be some weeks before the work is completed. I regrethis condition exceedingly, but I want people to appreciate that we are do-

all. "Furthermore, we believe that our first duly is to protect the existing ser-vice. Therefore, we must be sure that such additions and enlargements to our switchboards and cable plant, necessary to take care of the increased business from existing subscribers are provided before we build for new business. To do otherwise would mean a

gineers has made it possible to utilize

## Why Measles May Be Dangerous

This is No. 3 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pricurionia, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Measles or even a long continued Call—often leave those organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a tarorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vapolius may be of value in this condition.

Few of us escape measles—it bringing the medication to bear is one of the commonest of child-directly upon the inflamed areas. hood diseases. Every mother knows the symptoms, but the cate—easily disturbed by too mistake that most mothers make much "dosing." Vicks, therechild is not fully recovered after since it is externally applied and the eruption and fever disappear. The air passages are still inflamed without the slightest harmful and if this inflammation is not effects. cleared up, the air passages may be weakened, thus paving the way for pneumonia or serious the skin is red—then spread on

visition thru the skin to draw arising may be freely inhaled.

out the inflammation, attract the lifthe cough is annoying, swallow blood away from the congested a small bit of Vicks the size of a spots and relieve the cough. In pea.

Children's digestions are deliis in failing to realize that the fore, is particularly recommended: so can be used often and freely Vicks should be rubbed in

over the throat and chest until disease of the lungs.

Nightly applications of Vick's flannel cloths. Leave the clothing loose around the neck and refleving this inflammation. Beuse Vicks acts locally by stim- form of a funnel so the vapors

diction, the medicinal ingre-dients of Vicks are vaporized by sent free on request to the Vick the body heat. These vapors Chemical Company, 233 Broad are breathed in all night long, Street, Greensboro, N. C.



Against Colds





Brought back to health after hard sickness by

## RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women.



RED PILLS have relieved me of sore back, swelling, poor circulation and anæmia. I had not thoroughly recovered from my first confinement, but am happy to be able to say that RED PILLS soon strengthened me and brought me back to health.

> MRS. EMERY BOYER. 41 Bedford, Cohoes, N. Y.

#### RED PILLS are for women only.

They are always sold in boxes of fifty pills, 50 cents box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "Franco American Chemical Company Limited"

this previously used rope for this pur

"For some months it has been very hard to secure telephone instruments. due to a lack of the raw material used in their manufacture. Quite a few the times our supply has nearly run out, but by borrowing from different parts of our territory we have been able to give service in most places. "I believe that this inability to Se-

cure telephone instruments will be over in a short time; but under any conditions we can rely upon the ability and resourcefulness of our supply department to take care of essential equipment

"Our switchboards and central office equipment generally are being used to full capacity, due largely to the growth of the use of the service dur-ing the last two years. Leaving out of consideration one new telephones, we find that the people are now using their old telephones much more than ever before, and this has made it nec-essary to add to our switchboards in many places so that more operators positions can be provided to hundle the old lines. The switchboards, therefore, have a double load to carry -one due to new lines being con-nected, and one due to increased traf-fic over the old lines. Months ago we ordered central office equipment very much in excess of what we had orig maily expected would be necessary during all of 1919. This has been in-stalled and has helped materially in relieving the most pressing needs so far in 1970. Further additional switchboards are well under construction now and as soon as they can be manu factured they will be installed and this sluation relieved.

The shortage of steel and iron products has bothered us in securing pole line hardware, crossarms, iron wires, screws, pole rings and other materials which are necessary maintaining a telephone circuit. The severe storms of the winter, which paralyzed transportation everywhere. made it particularly hard to secure requi supplies from the manufacturers, which were delivered previously in a few days from the time they shipped from the factory.

No one regrets the unavoidable delays in furnishing service more than I; and present indications are that it will be many months before we shall be able to give service to new subscribers with the usual pre-war promptness. Meanwhile, we are searching the markets everywhere in order to secure all possible telephone supplies; the resourcefulness of our engineers is being used in every way to provide substitutes wherever pos-sible; and we are counting upon our pairons to recognize that we are doing a very creditable job and to co-operate with we according. with us accordingly."

Electro-magnets have been used to ift as much as 60,000 pounds of steel castings in one operation,



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Chester Clothes Shop

# Here Men-Read About



Men's \$30.00 Suits Now



Men's \$35.00 Suits and Topcoats Now

The Chester Clothes Shops throughout the United States now offer for a limited time their entire retail stocks of Men's and Young Men's SUITS, TOPCOATS and TROUS-ERS at 15 per cent. off their present low prices, in an effort to create a reduction against the high wave of clothing prices now existing.

The Federal Reserve Board claims that clothing costs have advanced 177 per cent, in the last four years.

The Flying Squadron of the Department of Justice examined the retail selling prices of all the Chester Clothes Shops in our executive office, 79 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Tuesday, April 27th, 1920, and they gave us a "clear bill"—they found we were NOT profiteers.

Our retail selling prices are conceded to be the lowest in the city. Now we offer 15 per cent. reductions on every garment! This is an emergency. We are making sacrifices. But we know we are doing a big service. The purpose of Chester's 15 Per Cent. Off Economy Sale is to compel other merchants to fall into line in reducing their prices.



Men's \$40.00 Suits and Topcoats Now

-WATCH THE OTHERS FOLLOW! WE LEAD-

Please remember the original price ticket is on each garment, but you pay the salesman 15 per cent. less.

## Chester's 15 Per Cent. Off Economy Sale Starts Friday Morning



Men's \$45.00 Suits and Topcoats Now

AllTrousers -Now at-15 Per Cent Reductions



Men's \$50.00 Suits Now

Come Early-While There Are Complete Sizes

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102 Central Street.

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MONEY BACK ON REQUEST!

WILKESBARRE

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Chester Clothes Shop

## 200 Attack Irish Police Barracks

DUBLIN, May 13 .- Two hundred men besieged the Hollyford police barracks in County Tipperary for four hours early yesterday using rifles and hombs. Part of the building was set on fire, but the 10 officers defending the place withdrew to another section of the structure and continued their resistance. The attackers eventually rtired. No cascalties were reported.

## "Wear 'Em and Patch 'Em" Club Formed

NEW ORLEANS, May 13.—Threadbare coats, shiny trousers, last ancholy, or bysteria. In such cases there is often headyear's straws and resoled shoes were in order here today, signalizing the opening of the city's second organized drive on the high cost of living.

Proclaimed "Old Clothes Day" by Acting Mayor Ricks as a part of the The remedy, of course, is nourishing campaign begun at Tulane university, the celebration was intended to food, quiet and a good tonic, free from arouse interest in the organization of the "Wear 'em and patch 'em clubs," designed, as were the overalls clubs, to force down the cost of ifundreds of business men appeared at their offices in once discarded clothes. Finery of all sorts was taboo. Originators of the plan predicted a fur more beneficial effect than resulted from the overall movement and expressed belief that the movement would spread.

## Government Party Leading in Japan that it seemed sometimes as though HONORULU, May 12.—Incomplete returns from the election in dren upset me and I could not control

Japan show the government party leading, according to a Tokio cable to the Nippu Jiji here. The despatch reported that residences of several government exhibitons and the officers of two newspapers supporting. "A triend of mine praised Dr. Wilthem, were attacked by adherents of the opposition after the arrest of M. Hayage, an opposition candidate, on charge of illegality influencing In a few days I noticed that the pills the election: Heavy rains in eastern Japan, paralyzed railway traffic, were helping me and I felt a little damaged much property in Tokio and districts to the northwest, and more like getting about. As I continued taking them my strength returned caused postponement of the general election in some places.

## Increase Taxes of Insurance Companies have gained weight, the headaches have disappeared and I feel better in

TORONTO, May 13 .-- A bill designed to increase the taxes of American insurance companies doing business in Ontario has been favorably reported in the legislature. The measure is modelled on the legislation of five states in the United tSates which assess Canadian insurance companies I per cent more than the levy on American companies.



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Watches — Rings — Cameos — Chains

MESH BAGS, GOLD AND PEARL BEADS, PENDANTS, BROOCH PINS, Etc.

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## JOHN F. HALLOWOOD

he nervousness that is no prevalent An attack of influenza, or even ordi nary grip, leaves the blood thin. Thin blood leads to undernourished nerves. The thial result is neurasthenia, mel-

ache, muscular weakness, a tendency

alcohol or opiates.

Uroof of the value of this treatment is dound in the experience of Mrs. Fred L. Chesley, of No. 29 Clark ave., Everett, Mass. When seen recently at her home Mrs. Chesley said:

"I had an attack of influence last fall and it left ma in a hadly run-down condition. My nerves were so unstrung

Bams' Pink Pills so highly that I pro-cured a box and began to take them. and my nerves became atronger. every way. I have told my friends about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I have great faith in the remedy."

Tour own druggist can supply you

with Dr. Williams' Pink Wills or you can order direct from the Dr. Williams Medicing Co., Schenectady, N. Y., at 60 cents a box. Write for the free booklet, "Discases of the Nervous System."—Adv,

#### UNION NOT OPPOSED TO ENLISTMENTS

Railway Men's union will forfeit all claims to disability and financial benefits allowed by the organization if they become affiliated with a national guard unit, the union is in no wise op posed to such enlistments on the part of their members.

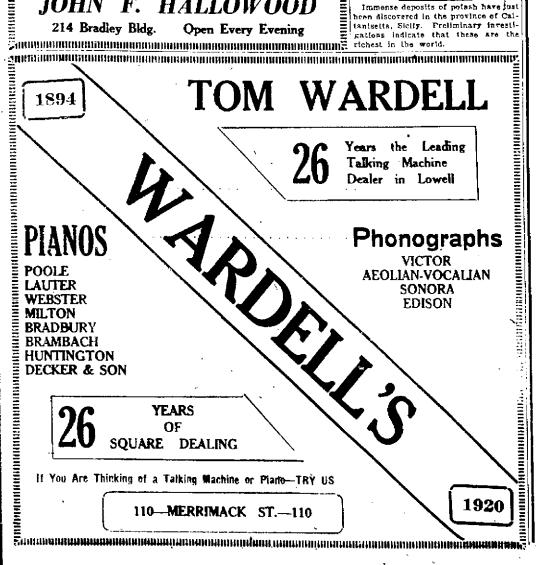
This point has been brought up and seitled as the result of a letter sent to President Thomas J. Powers of the local union by Capt. W. C. MacBrayne of the new Lowell battery. The latter states in his letter that it had been re-ported to him that street railway men were considering enlistments in the battery were warned against such a more, and he asked to have the point cleared up.

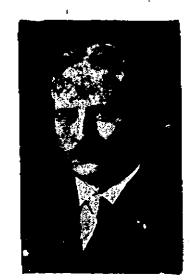
President Powers in reply explained

President Fowers in reply explained to Capt MacBrayne that under the constitution men of the union draw certain monetary benefits for disability, etc., but if they joined the police or fire departments, or entered the military service, they lose such benefits. The union is not opposed to having its members join a national guard until he continued, providing they do unit, he continued, providing they do so with the knowledge that during such service they will not be entitled to disability pay.

## WILL PARADE ON **MEMORIAL DAY**

The British and Canadian War Veterans association voted to parade on Memorial day at a meeting held Tuesday night at the Community club, nd appointed the following commit tice to look after such arrangements and to care for the decoration of graves of dead members: William Daw-son, J. N. Fairburn and Vice President 4. Hichelis. Further investigation of the poil tax controversy was left with President John Hoban and Sceretary J furst. The members voted \$77 to pay for baseball equipment as a great deal of interest in the sport was evident. Soucer (outball also has its followers, and Capt. Lancaster has issued a call to all interested to meet Saturday at 2 p. m. at First and Bridge streets.





OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.30

His Campaign at the Merrimack Clothing

# Clothes To the People of Lowell and Vicinity At

PLUS EXPENSE OF SELLING

Has been so gratifying to the public and so annoying to competitors that he will continue it a while longer.

> The response has been tremendous—never saw anything like it before-Saturday's rain storm made no difference-Men, women and boys came from all directions-Even from Manchester and Nashua, N. H., Woburn, Lawrence, Haverhill and Salem, Mass.

Merchants all over the country are following the Merrimack way of selling clothes. Some merchants in Lowell are making a feeble attempt to follow the plan, but they are falling down badly. Their clerks have come in and bought some of the merchandise---others have been prowling around the windows and peeping in the doors, all wondering how we do it.

> It's very simple-Just an unselfish way of doing things - And if these merchants are really sincere in trying to reduce the high cost of clothes we invite them to come in themselves and talk it over with Mr. Mahoney, the manager, he'll be pleased to explain the plan.

## Here's What We've Prepared for You Friday and Saturday This Week

Where else in New England can you get as much for your money. Come Friday or Friday night if possible; we can give you more attention as we are taxed to our

Sold to us for spot cash by a manufacturer who had to raise money to meet his obligations. These suits were made to retail at \$50, \$60 and \$65. We pass them along to you at what they cost us plus expense of selling.

Men's and young men's models in single and double breasted styles. Sizes 34 to 42.

## Men's Worsted Pants at Cost

You'd have to pay about that much for a good pair

MEN'S SHIRTS at cost plus expense of selling ..... MEN'S SHIRTS at cost plus expense of selling ..... MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR at cost plus expense of selling ...... MEN'S SOFT HATS at cost plus expense of selling .....

MEN'S CAPS at cost plus expense of E. & W. and ARROW COLLARS at cost plus expense of selling...... 25c

MEN'S UMBRELLAS at cost plus expense \$2.69

Absolutely all wool and made to retail as high as \$24.50. hought for each much under cost of manufacturing ready for you Friday morning at cost plus expense of selling.

\$15.50

Two Pair of Pants With Every Suit.

## Boys' Blue Serge Suits

All pure wool worsted, at cost plus expense

\$14.50

BELL BLOUSES at cost plus expense 69c of selling .....

## Ladies' Suits at Cost | Ladies' Suits at Cost

Plus Expense of Selling \$59.50

This lot represents all our finest

**\$**39.50

## Ladies' Suits at Cost

Plus Expense of Sching

\$24.50

LADIES' ODD SKIRTS marked to \$4.95 LADIES' UMBRELLAS at cost plus \$2.49 expense of selling.....

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

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railroad brotherhoods asserts that Whalever the outcome there is quite it is, absolutely impossible for a family of five to exist on an income of less than \$2500 a year. But a lot do.

The Massachusetts republican or all of them voting the democratic ticket any time they chose.

The business methods of the Northeastern Street Railways company that runs out of Lowell seem to lose. to be worth looking into. It has granted its employes a 12 cents an hour wage increase without anybody hearing the word "strike" mentioned.

picked Hon, William Jennings Bryan great demand for gasoline. as the one genuine, simon-pure Judging from the announcement

Lowell should go over the top quickly in the Salvation Army drive as it did in so many others. The men who served overseas testify that the "lassies" of the army did good work for the soldiers at the front and for that service every American community is grateful. That is why the present appeal should meet a generous response.

Here is a suggestion for the if the city's population grows much larger and housing accommodations source of power for ships, automoare not increased. Over in Chelmsford, England, they have met a simi- proportion of the factories. lar problem by throwing open the cells in the workhouse for occupancy, and we are told every cell after the good news became generally known.

#### CHALLENGE TO 6. 0. P.

Republicans will hardly accept the challenge flung to them by Senator King, of Utab, to insert a plank in their Chicago platform declaring for the repeal of the Federal Reserve Act, despite occasional criticisms from members of that party of the fiscal policy given to the country by the democratic party. Democrats would welcome the opportunity of having such an issue presented to the people, Senator King told barrels of oil. republican members of the senate.

Contrasting the old fiscal policy which the republican party kept fastened on the nation for forty disastrous panies which rocked the financial institutions of the country to their foundations and declared that but for the reforms which the democratic party inaugurated soon after it came into power, the first six months of the world war, would have bankrupted the

It is easier to criticize than to construct; the republicans condemn, but they suggest nothing better. The That act carried us through the war formerly fixed. without a panic; and the probabilities are that it will also bring us through the more trying problems perienced workers in paper box of reconstruction. Next to the winning of the war, the one thing that \$9 for all others. reflects most credit upon the demoeratic party is the Federal Reserve Act.

## A BETTER METHOD

conferences between employers and the ten cent stores, canning facemployes, the Fall River mill own-ers have for the first time in his-shops" of various kinds. tory voluntarily offered a wage increase to their workers to become effective June 1.

history of labor struggles behind according to the skill and experiit. Mill owners and workers ence of the employe and whether has been long drawn out, filled an adult or competent operator on think. with hatred and the cause, in some the particular work in hand. instances, of much suffering.

day in the relations between cap-stores and elsewhere who have no ital and labor that the present wage means of retting wages advanced increase has been brought about in to keep in hailing distance of the the way in which it has been. It high cost of living. It is plain is superfluous to point out that that an increase in the minimum strikes are harmful to both sides will result in raising the maxito the controversy and also to the mum also. public. They shut off the worker's It is evidently the duty of the earnings for a longer or shorter minimum wage division to seek out length of time and often leave him the industries that are not paying impoverished, while at the same a living wage and make a ruling time they are a source of expense that will compel them to pay what | Another one of those long week end

The consulting economist of the | and serious loss to the employers. certain to be left behind an abundunce of the seeds of haired and distrust. Everybody who has thought about the subject realizes that these after effects are undeniable.

The worker and the employer league may gather in 2500 new both have their rights, and they members in Lowell, as it is trying are both likely to come nearer to to do, but that won't prevent any getting them when they can sit down with fairness and justice toward each other and settle the terms upon which they are to work together rather than engage in warfare in which they are both bound

#### THE NEW OIL KING

Once it was the proud boast of England that she was "mistress of Rev. Chauncey J. Hawkins has coming of the automobile and the

prophet among the politicians of the made by Sir E. Mackay Edgar, day. Come to think of it the great England has a strong ambition to commoner has made a number of be mistress of all the oil fields in forecasts of social changes in his the world outside the United States. day that he has lived to see realized. He also states that the time is not for distant when the United States will propel their automobiles and airplanes with the aid of British "gas."

Sir Edgar allows that it will be even more profitable for John Bull to play the role of oil king than boss of the seas. It appears that while the United States is postponing reconstruction by political wrangles and investigations in congress, Great Britain is pre-empting utilization of Lowell's disused jail the world's supply of oil which in the near future is to be the chief biles and perhaps also of a large

While England is thus planning for world supremacy in this great element of mechanical power and was booked for within a few hours even financing small European and Asiatic nations in order to secure their trade, some of her propagandists are pleading for a moratorium on the payment of the interest she owes the United States, and even advocating a pooling of the war debts so that we might assume part of her's in addition

If the reports in regard to England's success in pre-empting the oil fields of the world, be true, it would not be surprising to find her paying her debt to the United States, or at least the interest thereon, in

Let nobody imagine that England's claim of undying friendship for the United States, on account of the ties of kinship and a common years, Senator King mentioned the language, will ever deter her from adopting all the tricks of trade and diplomacy to beat us out in the markets of the world.

## MINIMUM WAGE

The division of minimum wage of the state Department of Labor and Industry, after much deliberation, has fixed a new scale of minimum wage for employes in the manufacture of women's clothing.

The minimum for experienced emothers \$10. This is a 70 per cent

a minimum wage of \$15.50 for ex- he paid. making, with \$11 for learners and

of the work to be performed, do It is announced that, following is not so high. Among these are

The fixing of a minimum wage will compel such establishments and others in their class, to pay Fall River has a long and bitter the current rate of wages regulated

The fixing of a minimum wago It is perhaps prophetic of a better aids the unorganized workers in

is fair or reasonable. tall or reasonable. In some observe Memorial day, we often won-cases the employers will doubtless der, by the by, if those people whe claim that the employe is not talk against so many holidays really worth the amount fixed by the do not enjoy them as much as the next minimum wage division, but there is a growing conviction that every industry that is properly handled should be able to pay its employes est influence your dreams? living wages.

## FOR A NEW CHARTER

Under the provisions of the bill now before the legislature, and sure to become law, Lowell is to have a charter commission. The stage is now set presumably for the construction of a new charter adapted to the needs of our city, based upon our own local experience rather than apon the fads that have come to us from other cities in which local reformers claimed to have worked out a perfect system.

We have had a trying experience with one such fad-the commission charter, and if we can frame a new instrument that will be free from the defects of the present, one that will give us a simple, the seas." That was before the modern, business-like, safe and practical method of transacting municipal business, then the work of the charter commission will have been satisfactorily done.

There are differences of opinion as to what the defects of the present charter are; and one of the most dangerous views relative to the commission form of government, such as we have in Lowell, is that it allows the people the privilege touch with our local elections, knows that this claim is utterly groundless. As well might it be claimed that every man is free to fly in the air if he so desires. The voters can't select the candidates as the initiative lies with the candidates themselves. The voter can choose only from those who seek the offices. li only undesirable men get their names on the ballot, the voter has but a choice of evils and should not be blamed for failing to do that which the organic law of the city prevents him from doing.

This new charter commission will have to find why more representative men do not seek election. Investigation on this point will show hat such men refuse to seek membership in the municipal council, because the elections have degenerated into a scramble for who will draw the salaries, often between men who have no qualification for the offices they seek to fill.

Are the voters to blame for this? Certainly not. Are they to blame for placing legislative and executive functions in the hands of the same set of men and permitting a majority of the council, consisting of three men, to deal with the most vital issues that confront our city?

We want a charter that will give the mayor executive power such as that official enjoyed under the old bicameral charter; but we do not want the double chamber system that resulted in such frequent deadlocks. We want a single chamber that will provide for ward representation and the election of an additional number of members at large so as to give us a council of fifteen at least, although it might acceptably be made twenty-five.

There is a prevailing sentiment that we can secure the best men democratic party has made its ployes is set at \$15.25, that for in Lowell without salary, whereas mistakes; but one of the very best learners and apprentices of 18 they would never seek the office if pieces of legislation ever devised years or over at \$12 and for all they had to fight for it. If it d he decided to have th mem pay, then the number might be fixed building in operation through

> do a good job or make matters ship, the personnel of the commisof the old charter, and also those of the present charter, together with the needs of our city, then they can frame a charter that will

New England's limit of good standing with the weather man.

Give beed and then unbuilton the parket-book once more when the Salvation Army solicitor calls at the door.

Don't you sort of envy the young men of the Radio club who are privileged to clearly bear sounds burle, through space for hundreds of miles?

Goothe summed up the world's judgment of Shakespeare when he said: "Whatever can be known of the heart of man may be found in Shakespeare's

#### Sleep's Unrest

"Do you think that the things you

"Undoubtedly: I ate a sirloin steak the other evening and dreamed abou bankruptcy all night"—Garment

#### The Tongme Skipped

A small girl of three years suddenly burst out crying at the dinner table. "Why, Ethel." said her mothe "Why, Eibel," said her mother, "what is the matter?"
"Oh." """

stepped on my tongue."-Blighty.

#### Quick Changes

"You say you have good references?" "Yes, ma'am, I have over a 'undred aplendid references." "And how long have you been in do

eatic service? "Two years, n Evening Bulletin. me'em "--- Philadelphia

#### Count Come

In an infant school the teacher chose the miracle of the water being turned into wine as the subject of the usual bible story.

In telling the story she occasionally

asked a few questions. One of them

the governor of the feast, what did he A little girl, remembering what she ad heard, probably on some festive occasión, called out: luck!"--Cleveland Plain "Here's

From the time of the Athenians un-til the present, obesity has been macerial for humor, and Demonsthenes Ithough he did not, might have told

of electing whomsoever they want. The milk wagon had been struck Any politician who has been in by a street car. Broken milk bottles lay all about and their contents washed

the street.

A young man viewing the scene turned to a companion and said:
"My word, what a waste."

Immediately in front of them stood a very (at woman. Indignantly she turned and snapped at the young man: "Mind your own business."

Let's Not Braz-Let's Advertise orn. | have hit the buil's-cyc of

When you have arrown the record yield of corn.

When you have skinned the crowd which tried to skin you.
You naturally want the crowd to know. when you have scooped the world there's something in you As hard to smother as a roosier's crow.

crow.

Rut take my tip:—however much you prize it.

Don't brag about your stunt but advertise it!

many a man you've known both wise and witty. It wasted wit too much in branwise and witty.

But wasted wit too much in bragging of it.

How many a favored woman would be pretty.

But loves her face so much you cannot love it.

None of us like this being told forever That wit is wit and beauty, beauty.

No: We like to think we too, are some-what clever At finding two-times-two is really

This, then, the remedy—let me advise Boast not your chiefest charm but advertise it!

Now, I know poets who would give an eye-tooth
To write, well, say as I do, if you
please
It's not their fault they cannot naint
a high truth
In words which stick and stay with
you, like these.
Nor is it my fault that I have the

(ashion
Of putting in this punch the way I no; It's merly that I know your own uc:

ssion. e I'm just a common<sub>i</sub>dub. like You see I do not brak: no. I desuise it: I merely write the stuff—and adver-tise it!

## (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.) MAN ABOUT TOWN

I don't pose as an expert in matters sychological, nor do I profess to be a past master in all that pertains to advertising, but as a mere layman and with only the friendliest of feelings toward the Lowell Electric Light corfor this nation by any political others \$10. This is a 70 per cent should be decided to have the without to keep an electric sign outside of its party was the Federal Reserve Act. The board has also recommended a little higher than if all were to brightest part of the day. Yesterday iminimum wage of \$15.50 for ex- he paid.

be paid.

be paid. Whether this charter commission advertising a well known Central will do well or ill, whether it will street establishment was in full operation, its numerous bulbs lighting and so for all others.

It is a well known fact that still more mixed and muddled, will certain industries, from the nature depend altogether upon the member-figure that people's eyes will be activated to the sign by its being lighted not pretend to pay as high wages sion. If that body he made up of an others whose percentage of profit men who understand the defects

"Unless a reasonable amount of time is given over to the care of the auto, summer touring resolves itself ensure good, clean, efficient and progressive city government, just what every good citizen wants.

SEEN AND HEARD

auto, summer touring resolves lise into one interruption after another. SAFS A. J. Conty, in the May issue of Motor. This writer proceeds to discuss the troubles that usually develon in summer and to indicate the remedies for them. For lostance:

"At this time of the year when night

"At this time of the year when night Too many people limit their sabilities of just what some other person may hink.

"At this time of the year of the most driving is so popular, one of the most believe troubles is brought about by the failure of the headlights. In order the heatlest at full officiency to keep the hattery at full efficiency it is necessary to bring each cell to level at least once each week. If this is not done the excessive evaporation due to extra charging and summer heat reduces quickly the volume of electrolyte. The battery ought to be lested weekly, connections cicared and the cables and wires to the rest of the

Children's Coughs

Azerbaijan Declares War on Armenia

LONDON, May 12 .- A Constantinople despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., gives the report that Azerbaijan has declared war on

## WAGES FOR GIRL PAPER BOX MAKERS house a wack from next Saturday.

STATE HOUSE, Beston, May vision of the department of laborand lishments manufacturing for the trade. Industries has provisionally approved the determinations of wage board fixing the lowest amount at which girl can be fixed under the state law. paper box makers could live at \$15.53

workers, the employers and the public. This will be held at the state

Because of the steady increase in the to plants manufacturing boxes fo cost of living, the minimum wags diing, and corrugated boxes and applies

be made over the new wage determi-nation. It was only a short time ago be made over the new wags stetermination. It was only a short time ago that the division will hold a hearing that the division set the minimum on the question, at which there will be wage of women and girls in the cicti-

the manufacturers and pentended that the cost of living has not gone up to terial increase.

Pollowing is the amount allowed for each necessity under the \$15.25 de-

cision: Clothing. .... 1.25 Doctor and dentist Recreation .... 

Diamonda can only be burned to on the question, at which there will be wage of women and girls in the civili-present the representatives of the lng industry at \$15.25 a week, after heat of 4000 degrees Fahrenheit.



# A Sale of Boys' Fine Suits

that will certainly help to cut down the high cost of living.

The cold, backward spring has interfered with the sale of boys' clothing.

So today—we Mark Down Every Boys' Fine Suit in our stock.

This collection represents the finest boys' clothing shown in Lowell. Every fabric is strictly all wool the tailoring is of the very highest class—and the models the very smartest that are shown in the great New York stores.

"Right Posture" suits and all-are included. No matter what you are asked to pay—you cannot buy finer suits than we offer today—Homespuns, Serges, Worsteds and fine Cassimeres in sizes 8 years to 18.

ALL SUITS THAT SOLD UP TO \$22.00, now ...... \$16.75

ALL SUITS THAT SOLD UP TO \$27.50, now .....

In connection with this sale—remember that we offer excellent values in less expensive suits from

\$8.00 to \$15.00

## Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

## Czecho-Slovak and Rumanian the days of horse-drawn vehicles to Hungarians

guarding the frontiers of those two countries which were established by the peace conference in Paris. Despatches assert these two countries the peace conference in Countries the peace conference in Countries the peace conference in Countries the Countri

flags, manuscripts, works of art-and historic icwels which were long ago taken Irom Budapest and have since been retained in Vienna.

#### Fletcher Case Still On

Continued

ticular night? We claim that the cross-We assert from all the

The first question for you to decide will be whether we were required by law to do anything at that crossing that we did not do. We were only required to protect this crossing for those who used due care in approaching it. The best evidence in this case is the crossing itself. Of all the crossings for 20 miles around here, when there one more open to view that

We have not got to protect against autoists who do not exercise due care." Mr. Wier claimed that it was impos-sible for anyone to have got onto the crossing on the night of the accident except through carelessness.

"The signal bell at the crossing was ringing, and there is not a person in the town of littleton who will say that he ever went over the track here when the belt was ringing. We have evidence that the locomotive belt was ringing and several witnesses have testified that the whistle was sounded. The wind was blowing directly from the place where the warnings sounded

toward the approaching car."

Wr. Wier asserted that the statutes provide that a person going over a quarter a mile at a rate of speed o over 20 miles an hour in the country furnishes prima facie evidence of reckless driving, and Donald admitted NEGOTIATIONS WITH SOVIET RUS-that he was going 30 to 35 miles an hour, which he afterwards changed to

The people in a passing auto cried to the occupants of the Fletcher car, For God's sake stop, and the people on the rear seat of the Fletcher car only held out their hands to wave a greeting. Does that show due care? They had committed their safety entirely to the driver of the auto"

threir to the driver of the auto."
In closing Mr. Wier said that Donald was driving faster than the law allows, and was criminally negligent and that the same negligence is to be imputed to the passengers in the car.

Mr. Donahue, counsel for the defendant, opened his closing address by saying that he believed that when all was said and done the whole case would centre in the maps that had been introduced. He spoke of the highways as heing

the public property and of the right of the people to use them. He said the railtenad did not make the crossing any the less a highway and the property and the property of the confidence plastill have the first right to use it.

"The railroad had certain rights at

to add to the protection of the crossing was increased.

"If a warning bell were sufficient in Forces Fear Attack by protect the crossing, it was the duty of the railroad to increase protection of the railroad to increase protection ed Clothing Workers of America are in days of the motor car and increased in the labor field, not to reduce the

The railroad cut a little brush and FODAPEST, May 13 .- Czecho-Slovak that is all they did do to add to the

Some satisfaction with the terms of war. But wasn't there anything else peace is expressed in university circlatting else that they could do? Couldn't they have cles here because it is believed the hired some aged man to work there as treaty will restore to Hungary battle figman at \$2.85 for an eight-hour flags, manuscriping works of an eight-hour

Mr. Donahue called attention to the age of Donald,-20 years-and said that he should not be judged by the standards of knowledge of older persons and that he was following along and textile trades unions was placed carefully after another car.

He referred to the behavior of En-Holman on the witness stand gineer Holman on the witness stand and of the way in which he adverted ing was properly guarded. With the and of the way in which he adverted kindest feelings toward. Dougld his head in answering questions, Fletcher, I assert that he was negli-which Mr. Donahue admitted might be gent in driving the car. If the pas-

aengers in the car could have looked reliment in a looked the court and seen the approaching train exercise due care in approaching the and did not do so they were criminally crossing after he first saw the auto he could have stopped his train within 550 or 600 feet if it were running 45 miles an hour, but that it didn't stop in less than 800 feet, and that this indicated that the train was running 60 miles an hour.

## ARMY CAMPAIGN

Tomorrow when the Salvation Army campaign teams meet for the second reports, the Lowell Rotary club will come forward with a big total of sub-scriptions. This team has plane for obtaining between 43000 and \$5000 dur-ing the drive and tomorrow is the day

set for the opening wedge.

Cornellus J. O'Nell was taken to the
Billerina Car shops this noon by Luther W. Faulkner, American Legion post commander, where he addressed the employes of the plant in the interests of the drive.

Adjutant Klepsiz received a number of unofficial reports of progress today, with all signs pointing toward a banner report tomorrow noon

Two subscriptions secured by the police department team and not mentioned to date are:

## 51A FOR RESUMPTION OF TRADE

"Donald was not on to the state of the state have bees suspended by the Danish committee here until the situation in Russia is fully cleared up. This step

## DROP HONOR SYSTEM

## Cheating During Exams is Increased and Plan Abolished

CHICAGO, May 13 .- Abolition of the honor system among the students of Northwestern university, is an-nounced by the faculty. Dean Flickinger of the College of Liberal Arts stated today that

BOSTON, May 13.4-The Amalgamatwork of their members, but to shorten the hours in the industry, General President Sidney Hillman told the blenulal convention which continued its sessions today.

The organization, he said, stood for production efficiency. "We refuse to be a party to the vicious claim that spatches assert these two counstless ters from the board of trade and selections of the party to the vicious claim that consequence, barbed wire entangle. "They promited to put up an automents have been established along the frontiers.

They promited to put up an automents have been established along the matterial on account of the preached against production." preached against production."

When some delegates objected to

the arbitration plan of dealing with through committees in which the third member was an impartial chalrman, President Hillman remarked that it was a weak organizution that had to prove its power by a strike every day.

The proposal to merge the clothing in the hands of a special committee

WASHINGTON, May 13.-The necesity for concerted action to relieve th freight congestion on American rail-roads in order to prevent serious curtallment of production engaged the at tention today of all the government agencies which deal with railroads. Reports from important terminals agreed that while the situation was not as acute as it was two weeks ago, it still threatened a slowing down of in-

dustry with resulting unemployment and economic disturbance. Shortage of cars was given by most authorities as the principal cause of the congestion with lack of adequate personnel and motive power as imporlant contributory causes.

## ROLES ASSIGNED FOR **COMING PAGEANT**

Practically every principan role for the historical Lowell pageant to be given on June 5 has been assigned, it Was announced today by Mrs. Julian B. Keyes, chairman of the executive commutetee. Miss Ruth Bill will appear an America; Percy J. Wilson as Mayor Lawrence; Frank K. Stearns as Mayor Peabody; John J. O'Rourke, as General Buller, and Mrs. Nettle L. Roberts and liss Reten Eveleth as two Acadias exiles.

Mr. O'Rourks, Mr. Wilson, J. Victor Carey as President Andrew Jackson: Roland Black as Kirk Boott, Rev. A. W. Shaw as Dr. Edson, and Willard Parker as William Appleton, met today to study their character portrayals with Miss Joy Higgins, director drama and pageantry for the New England division of Community Ser-

## CROATIANS REVOLT

#### Serious Conflicts as Result of Government Fixing Prices

VIENNA, May 13 .- Croatian peasant have revolted against measures taken by the Jugo-Slav government in fixing food prices, according to despatches received here. They are said to be posting guards along highways to prevent supplies fro mbeing taken to cities and are picketing railway sta-tions. Strious conflicts with the police are reported at many places.

## WINS SWIMMING TIPLE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 13 .- Miss Ethelda Bleihtrey of the New York Women's Swimming association, won the national A.A.U. 50-yard woman's national swimming championship here last night in 20 1-5 seconds.

"The railroad had certain rights at the crossing and it was also its. A full dress uniform for an Eng-duty to make the crossing safe by the lish cabinet minister is said to cost from the United States to organize its presence of proper warnings. Because from \$1200 to \$1500. Poultry industry along scientific lines. BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR BY GROVES HELLO! STHIS MARS WELL SAY-AH-SEE IF YOU CAN GET CENTRAL DOWN HERE ON EARTH FOR ME WILL YOH ?

Positions as Firemen

consideration whenever appointments are to be made.

The examination of May 28 has been duly advertised in the newspapers and i

Edward F. Saunders is of the opinion examination is to be held.

Salmon does not plan to appoint them civil rervice considerations in the mat-But as is customary, Lowell and Law- at once owing to the financial condition the thoroughly straightened out.

by circular so there is no doubt but rence are grouped together in the tion of the department. However, three what it is properly authorized. Chief forthcoming examination, and Commispresent members of the department sioner Salmon fears that whatever re- have sent to the city council petitions Edward F. Saunders is of the opinion guits from the examination will apply for pensions and if these are granded, that the Lawrence list of men eligible to both cities.

There is need of four men in the been exhausted and for that reason the local department but Commissioner Salmon is anxious to have

**GIVE TODAY** SALVATION **ARMY** HOME FUND



JOIN TODAY **AMERICAN** LEGION-5000 BY MAY 30th

# SPRING CLEARANCE

Our stocks being too large, decisive mark-down of prices have been inaugurated. These and other exceptional values will be on sale beginning Friday.

## High Grade Suits and Coats GREATLY REDUCED

\$25.00 Values to \$40.00

Wool jersey and tweed suits in the most up-to-date summer styles in blue, heather, tan and green mixtures.

COATS at \$13.50

Values to \$25.00

Three quarter length sport coats in jersey and camel's hair cloth.

COATS at \$25.00

Values to \$45.00

WOMEN'S SUITS at | WOMEN'S SUITS at \$49.50

Values to \$75.00

One of a kind, high grade man tailored suits. Beautiful silk linings. Some trimmed with buttons others with braid. Included in this ot are the most desirable summer materials made up in the most exclusive styles.

COATS at \$39.50

·Values to \$55.00

Tinseltone and camel's bair polo cloth sport coats, in the most de-Wool jersey and tweed coats in sirable shades. Some lined throughthe newest summer styles and colors. out with beautiful silk,

## WAYNE CEDARED PAPER WARDROBE

To store away your winter elothes. Protects them from moths and dust. No. 2 for Suits . . . . . . . . \$1.00, No. 3 for Coats ...... \$1.25 No. 5 for Overcoats ..... \$1.39

## JUST ARRIVED

Women's Organdie Vests with shawl collar and trimmed with pearl buttons. White, rose, tional values..... 59c

## Good Values in Petticoats

WOMEN'S HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS, made with accordion plaited or shirred ruffles, some trimmed with col ored stitching. Assorted colors..... \$1.50

WOMEN'S EXTRA GOOD SATEEN AND COTTON TAFFETA PETTICOATS with figured, pin tucked or shirred ruffles \$1.69

WOMEN'S GENUINE HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS, made with shirred ruffles or with floral designs. The wanted street shades ...... \$1.98

WOMEN'S GLORIA PETTICOATS in various assorted styles and colors...... \$2.50 to \$3.50 NEW HEATHERBLOOM TOP PETTICOATS with fancy chiffon

## Hosiery

12 00 PAIRS WOMEN'S HOSE, in medium weight cotton with double heel, sole and toe. Black only. Irregulars of 39c 

CHILDREN'S DROP STITCH HOSE in fine cotton liste with reinforced heel and toe. Cordovan and white. Regular 75e 

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE with seam in back, double heel, sole and toe. Black, white and colors. Regular \$1.00 val-

WOMEN'S IPSWICH HOSE in liste with double heel, sole and toe. Black and white. Special ...... 49¢

## Boys' Department

BOYS' ALL WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS, warranted fast col-

BOYS' WASH SUITS, eton style, plain colors and fancy stripes, s to 8 years. Special ....... OTHER WASH SUITS ...... \$1.69 to \$3.75 BOYS' TOP COATS, in all new models. Serge, Jersey knit and fancy woolens, 3 to 8 years ..... \$5.98 to \$13.95 BOYS' ALL WOOL NORFOLK SUITS in grey, green and brown mixtures. Extra well tailored. Alpaca years ...... \$11.95 to \$19.95 ALL WOOL TWO PANTS SUITS in the newest styles. Tailored BOYS' STRAW HATS....... 98¢ te \$2.98 BOYS' WASH HATS in various shapes, also white middies, 69¢

## Men's Furnishings

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS in fine corded madras and 100 square percale, in neat stripes. Made coat style with soft French cuffs. Every shirt warranted fast color. Spe-

MEN'S GENUINE SOISETTE NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, in white with soft collar attached. Coat style and single soft MEN'S SILK LISLE HALF HOSE, "Tripletoe brand," with double heel, sole and toe. Black, navy, cordovan and gray.

Regular 75c values. Special ...... 49¢ MEN'S UNION SUITS in Jersey ribbed summer weight, short or long sleeves, close crotch, regular and stout 

MEN'S OZONE UNION SUITS, made of fine nainsook, athle style, ventilated crotch. Special ...... \$1.25

## Girls' Spring COATS

In the New Styles and Materials CHILDREN'S BOX COATS in blue serge, neatly made and lined throughout. Sizes 2 to 6 years ...... \$4.85

CHILDREN'S COATS, well tailored and heatly finished, made with belt and porkets. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... \$6.98

GIRLS' SPRING COATS in next up-to-date styles, well made with belt and pockets, lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 14 years ..... \$12.98

## New Lot Men's Crossett **Shoes**

High and low shoes in brown calf, English or medium toe blucher. All new styles. Sizes 5 to 11, widths A to E.

munion. Sizes 1 to 6

Values \$14 \$9.50 BOYS' GUN METAL BALS on a medium

English last. Just right for First Com-

## Just Arrived Women's White Shoes

Women's White Shees Buckskin Øxfords and Pumps, made on new tyle vamps, high Louis or

military \$6.95 heels .... GIRLS' GUN METAL OR TAN HIGH CUT LACE SHOES, made on a nature or

English last. Sizes 11 **\$3.98** MANY OTHER EXCEPTIONALLY FINE VALUES NOT ADVERTISED

## STOCK MARKET

ing power effected further shrinkage

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, May 13.—Cotton futures opened steady. May, 40.66; July,
38,20; Jotober, 36.10; December, 35.20;
January, 34.45.
Cotton futures closed barely steady.
May, 40.20; July, 58.05; October, 35.20;
December, 25.00; January, 34.30.

Spot, quiet; middling, 41.30.

New York Clearings

NEW YORK, May 12.—Exchange: \$730,124,107; balancez, \$74,604,747.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Time loans strong; 60 days, 90 days, six months Call money, easy; high, 10; low, 5; ruling rate, 5; closing bid, 10; offered at 10; last loan, 10; bank acceptances,

1. Liberty bonds final prices today: 3½s, 91:30; first 42, 85.52; accord 43; 85.00; first 4½s, 88.00; second 43; 85.00; finit 4½s, 85.50; fourth 4½s, 85.00; Victory, 3½s, 95.82; Victory 4½s, 95.50; Victory

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| Am Sumatra 574  | 863  | 129<br>87                  |
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# FIRE IN FALL

1500 at Mass Frightened

Ing power effected further shrinkage of quoted values at the moderately active opening of today's stock market. Overnight advices dealing with the general incustrial and financial conditions were mostly of a character to give renewed encouragement to the short account. Freasure continued to concentrate in steels, equipments, montrs and textiles. In which reactions averaged a point, investigation and shipping dealing paying rails the straight of the content and shipping dealing paying rails the straight dealing 3h, points, attaint Coast Line 2, and trilon Pacific, Illinois Central and Louisville & Nashville 1 point each. Commission houses traced most of the outerlies, other than those of professional origin. 20 interior points, where restricted credits, 12 interior points, where restricted credits, 20 interior points, where restricted credits, 12 interior points, where health and the points, with a gain of 5 points over yesterday's ruling rate of 5 per cent. but British exchange cased, 1 interior points, 1 interior points originating in a storeroom used for States in that area an "immense adtoday, did considerable damage to BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT spread rapidly in the basement and several large stores in this city, insincke poured into the auditorium, cluding department stores, has been cluding suspension of services. The studied by the department of justice with plans of residents of that section flames were confined to the basement. No estimate of the damage has been made. Defective wiring today. is believed to have caused the fire.

#### **NEW CONTAGIOUS** HOSPITAL APPROVED

Lowell's new contagious hospital off Varnum avenue, which has not yet been formally opened, has been informally approved by a representative of the state authorities in charge of tubercutosis hospitals in Massachusetts, A Mr. Galvin, representing the state authorities. In company with Mayor civil service examinations is threat-Perry D. Thompson, head of the local ened, an official high in the postal ser-health department, and Dr. Charles E. vice asserted today. the gradual method of equipping the charges for shoes. building and acquiring help adopted mayor would meet with the ap proval of the state authorities.

The mayor has not yet set a date for the opening of the building, but it will be in the near future, it is expected. At present he is making arrangements to secure suitable help for the administration of the hospital once it is opened.

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## RIVER CHURCH Naval Officer Says Publica-

vantage" to Enemy WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The navy department's plan for a war with Ger-many, prepared before the United States entered the world conflict, will

not be furnished to the renato com mittee investigating the Sims-Danleis

tion Would Prove "Ad-

Rear Admiral J. S. McKean, who had room in Basement and been asked to furnish the plan to the Spread Rapidly

FALL RIVER, May 13.—Fire the Atlantic occan, it would give a massible former or all other plans covering the Atlantic occan, it would give a massible former or all other plans covering the Atlantic occan, it would give a massible former or all other plans covering the Atlantic occan, it would give a massible former or all others.

PITTSBURG, May 13.-Six hundred shopmen, yardmen and trainmen of the Pittsburg & Lake Eric R.R., who have been on strike at the terminal at Dickoffices of the company.

BOSTON, May 13 -The difference between cost and selling and prices at for possible prosecution as profitering according to a statement from state commission on necessaries of life

HOLYOKE, May 13.-Complaint was made to Mayor Cronin today by mem-bers of the Unity of Workers, the striking unskilled employes of the local paper mills, that strike breakers pressed by aundry petitioners. were being armed with revolvers. The action has been delayed on b truth of the complaint has not yet been ters pending the city's herea substantiated. The 650 strikers were distance from the debt limit joined by a few more today.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 12.—A general strike throughout Canada of municipal employes appointed under civil service examinations is threat-

Simpson, state health officer for this PHTTSHURGH, May 12.—Federal district, inspected the building yester- Judge W. H. S. Thomson, today fixed day afternoon and Mr. Galvin ex- the Books Shoe company, 42000 after it pressed himself thoroughly pleased had pleaded guilty to a charge of and it began making its way up Merriwith arrangements there and said that making unjust and unreasonable mack street to the Pawtucketville line.

> NEW BEDFORD, May 13.-A voluntary increase of 15 per cent. In wages was offered the textile operatives of held here today.

YUMA, Ariz., May 13.-A former lieuenant of the Carranza, forces after town in Sonora early today, took postelephone massage received here and

continued today for a hearing on May

Americans in Hadjin, Marash and Ainwhere Turkish forces are clashing with Armenians, are safe, was exing with Armenians, are safe, wa

NEWPORT, H. I., May 13,---Rear-Admiral Sims today refused to comment on the stalement by Secretary of the Navy Daniels before the senale naval investigating committee that the secretary's name had been forged to a tele-gram attributed to him by the admiral

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Maurice Hoopes, president of the Finch-Pruya Paper company of Glen Falls, N. Y., denied today before the senate print paper investigating committee, charges

## **New Hair Growth** After BALDNESS

HAIR GROWN ON MR. BRITTAIN'S BALD HEAD BY INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER

My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. The cealp was shirt. An expert said that as he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was an hope of my ever having a new hair prowth. Yet now, at an age over 65, I have a luminating growth of soft, strong, lutrous hair. No trave of baldness. The pictures shows here are from my photographs.

## Indians' Secret of Hair Growth



At a time when I had become discouraged at tricin varies but lettons, tonics, peccisists' treatments, etc., I came across, in my transia, a Checker Indian "inciditione man" who had an clinic that he asservated would grow my hair.

Although I had but little faith, I give it a trial.

To my maximent a light furz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and see long my hair was as prolific as in my reachful days.

That I are assertised and happy it especiancy my state of mice middly.

Obsticatly, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the stady, awaiting the festiliting potency of the mysterious pomised.

I negolitated for and came into present of the principle for preparing this mysterious elisit, now called Kotalko, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist.

That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved.

Alamy met and women, also children, have reported satisfactory recults from Kotalko.

## How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

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## WITHHOLDS WAR PLANS **NEW OUTBREAKS** G. O. P. RESOLUTIONS IN IRELAND

Wilson Blamed for Peace De-

ponsibility for delay in ratifying

he peace treaty and the treaty was

velcomed as an issue in the cam-

committee of the republican state

"Absolute opposition to the cov-

enant of the League of Nations as

submitted by the president," was ex-

The report opposed government

**ACCEPT ALLIED TERMS** 

in preventing a great demonstration by

that signed the treaty" give observers reason to think that the treaty will

be ultimately accepted. In addition,

military patrols have been strengthened

to prevent disorders.

Count Julius Andrassy addressed the

council of ministers on the question of

he treaty today.
"The treaty crucifies the nation," he

said, "and is the greatest blunder the

allies could commit because it entails the greatest danger to the peace of cen-

tral Europe. We must, however, bow

before superior force, coupled with in-tellectual incompetence."

Schools throughout the country con

tinue to use the old map of Hungary

and teachers are telling their pupils

that the provinces lopped off by the peace treaty are only temporarily lost.
There are signs of a new cabinet crisis. If the present government falls

FULL MILITARY HONORS

FOR FR. DEVALLES

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GAMES POSTPONED

BOSTON, May 12 - Americant Cleve

For the Thin and Bloodless!

land-Boston game postponed, rain NEW YORK, May 13 -- (American)-

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beets in Manchuria.

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as well as those of Mexico."

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woman suffrage amendment,

convention today.

taxes.

London Reports Unusual Campaign Issue Number of Activities by INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 13.resident Wilson was accused of re-

paign in the report of the resolutions Irish Office Announces No Advices Concerning Reported Attacks

Armed and Masked Men

LONDON, May 13,-Reports of an un-isual number of activities by armed and masked men to various sections of ireland, were received in London to-day. The reports began thekling in early in the morning, and by moon had

## MAYOR WILL INTRODUCE LOAN ORDERS

At next Tuesday's meeting of the municipal council Mayor Perry D.
Thompson plans to introduce two loan erron Run, Pa., returned to work to. Thompson plans to introduce two loan day, it was announced at the general orders appropriating sufficient money to get under way projects for which there has been more or less agitation for the past four or five months.

One is the beautification of the bank of the city to erect a monument next summer in honor of their world war heroes. The other is the widening of Locke street, near the court house in Gorham street.

Hearings have been held on both laid down at Parls is expected here unless extreme nationalist counsels prevail. The action of the government projects and sentiment very strongly in favor of their realization was ex-

Action has been delayed on both mat ters pending the city's increasing its distance from the debt limit and as there was a substitutal increase this month, the mayor believes the city is now able to start work on these two projects. It is probable that \$15,000 will be appropriated for each of them Further amounts will be appropriated later on as the work progresses.

#### Dedicate New Service Continued

mack street to the Pawtucketville line. The afternoon's program called for a demonstration of the safety appliances of the new-style car, explanations of New Bedford following a meeting of the Cotton Manufacturers' association Co. the Westinghouse Electric Bradford of the Westinghouse Electric Co., the firm which arranged the electrical devices of the car, a trip back down town through Merrimack square and over to Christian hill where the shooting to death Captain Carter G. Safety appliances were again tried out.

Calles, nephew of General P. Elias Among those present at the openCalles at San Luis, a small garrison ing ceremonies of the new service ing ceremonies of the new sorvice hosides the mayor, members of the city session of the town in the name of government and members of the home the Carranza regime, according to a rule committee were Manager Lees. rule committee were Manager Lees, Supt. Vard B. Leavitt of the Lowell

division, Robert R. Thomas, foreman of the company's machine shops; Miss Margaret M. Fianagan and cph Darrigo, charged with murder for the killing of Joseph Klayman in a crowded public square last night, was Wells of the chamber of commerce and Wells of the chamber of commerce and others.

Following the exercises this after-con, members of the home rule committee returned to city hall for their regular semi-monthly meeting.

## AMBULANCE CASE

While playing near a cellar that men were digging in Fleming street this afternoon a boy named Wilson. Gilbert is on his way from Washington aged about three years and residing at 18 Fleming street, fell down the embankment and received a fracture of the leg. The ambulance removed his

1512 paper manufacturers acting in collusion, increased prices above those Adolfo de la Huerta of Sonora, provided manufacturers.

EL PASO, Tex., May 12.—Governor Adolfo de la Huerta of Sonora, provided manufacturers. to rapidly bring about a stable gov rinment, according to leaders here.



iust a slicked-up surface.

To keep your shoes new use the

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes Oil Paste is one of the polishes that z-Preserves the leather



TREES, SHRUBS AND VINES M'MANMON'S NURSERIES Dracut-On Lawrence Car Line

#### "Trusties" Break Jail at Fitchburg

FITCHBURG, May 13.-Joseph Zinda of Southbridge and Eugene Barney of Burlington, Vt., "trusties" at the house of correction farm here, broke jail about midnight and are supposed to have made their way to Winchendon in a motor truck, which was stolen from a West Fitch-lay—Welcome Treaty as burg garage. The truck was abandoned in Winchendon, where it had been chased by its owner who saw two men drive it away.

## Another Town to Surrender to Rebels

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., May 13,-Indications today were that General Rafuel Colunga, Carranza commander at Matamoros, the Mexican town across from Brownsville, would surrender the city to revolutionists, according to reports from sources considered reliable.

## Centinued

despatch by erasing the real signature and substituting 'Daniels.' "

The concluding paragraph of the The present policy in Mexico was cablegram read: "In regard to convoys, condemned as "insincere and prejudi-vial to the interests of this country I consider that American vessels having armed guards are safor when sail-The report pledged the inauguration ing independently.

Mr. Daniels testified that immeof a 'fixed and forceful polley in diately upon reading the admiral's testimony, he knew he never sent "Wanton extravagance during the past eight years in squandering the such a cablegram and he started an people's money and wasting the country's products" was condemned and wasting the investigation.

"I knew," he said, "that if my name appeared on such a telegram it would be because somebody had forged my ind a pledge given to reduce federal name to it."

The secretary said he finally found ownership of railroad and favored legislation to encourage ownership of the original despatch in the British homes and farms, a protective tarin embassy, through which it had been and immediate ratification of the sent, and that the name signed to it was "A, F. Carter, by directions of the chief of naval operations."

HUNGARY EXPECTED TO "The statement that it was signed 'Daniels' is untrue," said the secretary. 'No such telegram signed 'Daniels'.

iels' ever was sent to Admirut Sims "In his testimony he relterated over and over again that this despatch made him 'about ready to jump over-board' and that it was signed with my name, conveying the lunression on Tuesday, Aguilar sent word to the that the civilian accretary of the navy rebels that he desired to nass through had personally passed upon the question of a particular method to pro-Press) -- Acceptance by the Hungarian government of the conditions of peace that the civilian secretary of the navy had personally passed upon the questect shipping and was resisting the adoption of the convox system. I knew adoption of the convox system. I knew and tell him of the guaranters given I never entertained the opinion stated by General Obregon through 2 military the league of territorial integrity and the tearing down of posters bearing the inscription: "Damned be the hand in the despatch he displayed."

Admiral Sims should produce Secretary Daniels declared, adding side to the end. that the admiral owed "an apology to me and to the country for the impression undertaken to be made by his testimony based upon a false signa-

Much of the secretary's testimony today was devoted to the controversy over convoying troopships. He insisted that Admiral Sims had not agreed with the department's views as to the necessity for protecting transports and told the committee he had found it necessary to remind Admiral Sims she arrived, it was announced she had several times during the war that in her cargo airplanes which had been the first duty of American destroyers hought in Europo by the Mexican gov-

#### Protection of Troopships

retary declared and finally he "blunt-ly" told Sims that everything was told Sims that everything was secondary to the safeguarding of vessels carrying American soldlers.

Secretary Daniels charged that Sims American Warakipa Arrive withdrew the destroyer escort from American destroyer No. the first convoy as soon as it arrived abroad, leaving the transports with-out protection for the return voyage. B. De Valles will be burded Saturday with full military honors. A solemn Admiral Gleaves, in charge of the convoy system, doubted the authenticity others.

The purpose of the one-man car is to enable the company to give more at 10 o'clock in the church of St. John er force to proceed to Queenstown to enable the company to give more at 10 o'clock in the church of Si. John er force to proceed to Queenstown revolution, as any a revolution as any a revolution as any a revolution and as any any any as any a revolution.

## 26th division and New Bedford Post No. Sims Contradicts Himself

Referring to Sims' testimony that troops have been sent after him, but guard of honor. Interment will be at St. Patrick's cemeiery, Fall Ricer.

General Giarence R. Edwards and marines and that there was no subother former officers of the Yanker division, will attend. Major Walter L. where the attacked marines are the attacked by subfilips Sanchez Carranza who was marine within 300 miles of the place; taken prisoner by the rebels at Texfilipsion, will attend. Major Walter L. where the attacked marines are the state of the place. marine within 300 miles of the place taken prisoner by the reads at lex-where the altacks were said to have core, just east of Mexico City, has com-occurred, the naval secretary present—mitted suicide by smooting himself ed messages from Admiral Sines giving tough the head, according to ad-accounts of such attacks. The first vices, of these messages was dated June 30. A wireless despatch received here totoday, with the D.S.C., which was awarded to the late army chaplain 1917, and said:

"First group attacked by subma-

the leg. The ambulance removed him to St. John's hospital.

EL. PASO, Tex., May 12.—Governor Adolfo de la Huerta of Sonora, provisional head of the Constitutional Liberal party, is preparing to leave Sonora for Mexico City in furtherance of the plans of the resolutionary authorities no minated by acclamation for the plans of the resolutionary authorities. been today.

1. 1917, Secretary Daniels said, Admir-

OLD WARSHIP BURNED

EASTPORT, Me., May 13.—The old
United States warship Richmond, once a part of Farragut's fleet at Mobile and New Orleans, today met the same market to interest a subenemy knew position of the first ren-dezvous and accordingly sent a sub-marine to intercept before juneture the toncord figures represent an in-terase over 1906 of 27% or 3.1 per centand New Orleans, today met the same late, in the same place, as other his-toric craft like the Franklin, Wabash, with destroyers."

The witness also presented reports from Admiral Oleanes regarding the attack and from the French Zeneral Minnesota and Vermont, being burned staff regarding the presence of submarines in the vicinity of the convoy.

#### WASHINGTON, May 13 .- (American) Attempts to Discredit Attacks "Sims' various attenuts to discredit

Detroit-Washington game postponed. the submarine attacks reported by Admiral Gleaves and the other officers. said Mr. Danielt, "are of a piece with NEW YORK, May 13 -- (American) -- his attempts to throw doubt on the New York-Chicago game postponed, entire conduct of the first expedition, rain -- "We had no preson then and have

As Japan produces but little more to teason how to doubt Admiral Simston half the sugar it consumed it is now positive statements, made at the costerior the cultivation of sugar time, that the convey was allocked; beens in Manchuria. official report of the French general staff are to the same effect. This is not the first or only instance in which Admiral Sims has stated before this committee that statements made in his official despatches to the department during the war were not to be re-

## Opposed the of Levisiban

Secretary Duniels said that Admiral Sims had objected to the use of the Leviathan as a troop hip on the ground that her great length made her a better target for tempedars than smaller vessels. He sold the admiral had contended that the ship should be operated to Liverpool rather than to

The navy department, the secretary

Someone Guilty of Forgery said, followed the admirat's advice in the matter with the result that the Leviathan, because of her great draft. had to wait an entire lunar month at laverpool before she could get out of the harbor. Admiral Sims' views were then disregarded, the witness said. and the Leviathan operated out of Brest where her turn around "was Brest where her turn around measured in hours, instead of weeks ber of troops transported."

#### Convoy System American Idea

Mr. Daniels presented various official documents to support his contention that the convoy system was orig-Inally sponsored by the American navy and that it was not dopled fully un-til several months after the United States entered the war, and had sent many destroyers and other craft overseas to make the operation of the convoy system possible

#### Carranza Leads Troops

break in the telegraph line in the state of Puebla.

#### Aguliar Begs to Join Carrana

General Candido Agullar, who is at Jalpilla, near Orizaba, is begging the rehel authorities for permission to join the president and share in his fate. lay before Carranza the true situation. commission headed by General Trevino. When this reply was received by General Aguilar, he broke down and pleaded that he be permitted to go to person who changed the signature, President Carranza and stand by his

#### Orozco Paces Triat

Col. Carlos S. Oroczo, chief of operations in the Tampico district, who was arrested when he arrived here on board has been sent back to Tampico. He is alleged to have had public funds in his pessession when apprehended, and will

se placed on trial for embezziement.
The Dutch steamer Zuyderdik sailed from Vera Cruz today after having been detained here for some time. When detained here for some time. abroad was to protect these vessels. ernment. There was a suspicion however, that her real mission was to take on board a large amount of gold coin Protection of Troopships

The admiral's course regarding the protection of troopships caused the posit in Europe. When reports to this effect became current, the ship was formuch anxiety," the secsearch was made by officials. It was and she was given permission to leave

American destroyer No. 202 and the transport Maumee arrived here today. Goneral Obregon has spread broadcast by telegraph an appeal to the peo-ple to return to their customary voca-tions. In explaining the cause of the

from Guadalajara and is marching to-

accounts of such attacks. A wireless desputen record of these messages was dated June 30. A wireless desputen record day stated an official buffetin issued day stated an official buffetin issued

## WASHINGTON, May 13.-Consus re-

control of the nighting

turns for 1929, made public today, in-cluded:



## Stomach. Pain Around the Heart

Caused by the conditions such as depressed and Irritable. If conditions such as discrebed affect you do not besitate, but go at once to the nearest drug store and produce Sister Mary's Compound. This preparation will neutralize and absorb the acid and sais in the stomach, indicting no injury to the delicate membraneous lining of this most vital organ. Sister Mary's Compound is a laxative, containing ingredients which for medicinal value, were used and presented by physicians from time almost immenancial. Leading chemists have pronounced it a most valuable household remedy, and one of the mass effective preparations procurable for stemach and lung troubles, contains no alcohol or narequies. Ask your diagonal for Sister Mary's compound.—Adv.

# The thin and bloodless, with pale checks, white lips and frail angular physique, of this community have been much interested in the reports of physicians and others concerning the effectiveness of the treatment for increasing the red and white corpureles of the blood, thus adding color and weight with its accommanying signs to the depleted system. A gain of from 10 to 30 pounds is not at all unassual where the treatment is regularly used for several months, while the color improves almost from the beginning. Most good apothecaries supply it in the form of three-grain hypo-nuclane tableton for home use. Its action side assimilation and absorption of the form

Brest, because of netter facilities for handling her cargo.

# DISCUSS TRAFFIC

committee on streets and highways, George Bowers, chairman, will meet tomorrow to take definite steps in the consideration of relief measures for traffic congestion in and about Merri-mack square. It is believed that the chairman will have a corrective plan to offer for the committee's consideration and while it must necessarily re ceive thorough investigation from all sides, it, nevertheless, is thought to be

a step in the right direction.
A meeting of the Middlesex grade crossing committee, Josiah Butler, chairman, has been called for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The special committee on schools and

education met last night. The chairman, Clarence M. Weed, presided. This committee is working out a plan for the establishment of a kindergarten in the Greek district of the city. The matter will be taken up with the offi-cers of the Greek community and at some later date, when the idea is full grown, the plan will be offered to the school committee in recommendation It is hoped that the school may be ready for operation next fall.

#### BOYS' VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FIELD DAY

The annual field day of the students of the Boys' Vocational school will be held June 4 at the Genoa club grounds of the Knights of Columbus in Tyngsboro, it was announced today by Principal Thomas F. Fisher. An excellent program has been arranged for the occasion and one of the features will be a haseball game between the two de-partmental teams which have won the greatest number of games at that

At present games are being played every Monday and Wednesday by nines representing various departments of the school and the "world scries" contest will be staged as part of the field

## Judge Enright is Displeased

charged with the targeny of \$52 from the person of Columbas Chakarian. He entered a plea of guilty but upon the recommendation of the lawyer for the prosecution and Superintendent Welch, the case was placed on It was learned later that a letter

received at the police station from hise, Frederick N. Woodward, Rev. Ap-the house of correction revealed the pieton Grannis and Lawrence Cumfact that Lewis has been identified mings, as Abraham Abrame, alias Abram Abrams, Harry Newman and Arthur J. Kern, and that he was committed to the Massachusetts reformatory from the Dorchester police court on November 17, 1910, to serve five years for largeny and that he was released on December 18. Later, as Abraham Abrains, he was sent to the Deer Island house of correction, in December, 1912, to serve 1128 days for violation of his permit, was transferred to the reformatory on October 14, 1915, to serve 1.000 days for violation of his permit, and was released on August 11, 1915. On June 8, 1913, he was returned to the reformatory to serve permit, and was soon after trans-ferred to a prison camp and released April 1, 1918. He is now on parole the house of correction

## Antomobilists Sentenced

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Direct sentences were imposed in two cases this morning where the defendants were charged with operating an automobile white under the influence of liquor. The first case tried was that of Omer Savignac, who besides being booked for operating an automobile white under the influence under the white under the influence of liquor was also charged with drunk-nness. This case constituted the after-

court found otherwise and imposed a sentence of three months to the house of correction and a \$10 fine. An appeal was entered. This last care was the result of an automobile collision which occurred at the corner of West-ford and Smith streets Sunday afternoon, May 2.

## Illegal Keeping

George Ouellette, of Lawrence, was brought in on a charge of illegally keeping liquor and after pleading guilty he was ordered to pay a fine of \$59. Queliette was arrested last eve-ning at the corner of Central and Market streets by Officers Michael Wins and Patrick Clark after the officers had followed his automobile from the city line. In the car, was found 10 gal-

#### Chelmsford Shooting

Assault with a dangerous weapon and disturbing a public meeting was the charge preferred against John Clark this morning. This case is the

## SUM BREVITIES

Lydon for best cacering, Tel. 4914. Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bidg J. F. Donohoe, 223 Rildreth bldg. real estate and insurance. Telephone.

This week's payroll for municipal departments totals \$25,793.07, one of the largest on record in the city's history. Miss Dorls L. Howard of this city

will take the part of a village boy in Robin Hood to be presented at Mount Holyoke college on Saturday of this week as a part of the Old English May Day celebration

is one of the first orchestras having only students as members to be formed in this part of the country.

In recognition of the military record of those Massachusetts. Agricultural college men who have completed three years of their course, the college will award to them this coming commence-

nent the degree of vacuument the degree of vacuument the degree of vacuument the supplying of 5000 feet of spruce planking to be used for bridge work by the street department this summer. The specification of the bowels is normalisment this summer. The specification of the bowels is normalisment this summer. The specification of the bowels is normalisment that and most important relief ecum be had by giving a Laxative, but of lengths, seven or eight inches wide.

Immediate delivery is also stipulated.

Most everybody in these days of quick action and strife. Forget their health. The laboring people built down their meals, often go to bed right after and wake up in the morning.

So'clock. Two topics of particular im-portance will be discussed by out-oftown speakers, A. E. Winship of Roston and S. Wales Dixon of Hartford,

The annual rocial of the high school, senior class will be held tomorrow eveding in the school hall. Always one of the happlest events of the year, the members of the class have looked forward to the party with keen anticipa-tion. The officers of the class, Fran-cis F. O'Donnell, president, have arranged for extensive decorations, or chestra music and refreshments.

Members of the Greenhalge Debat ing society will argue the question:
"Resolved—That Government Owner-ship of Public Utilities is Practical." lomorrow afternoon at St. Anne's par ish house, which the school leaves for overflow meetings and instruction in calisthenics. The judges will be Perry D. Thompson, Dr. Fred Dona-hue, Frederick N. Woodward, Rev. Ap-

#### Wind up Traders Bank Affairs · Cantinued

street railroad and Mr. Hamner was able to sell his \$60,000 worth of bonds for 92% of their par value. The only other large holding of the bank which it has been impossible to convert into money is a block of bonds representing fruit land development on the Pacific coast. There is something like \$20,000 of the bank's assets tied up in this property which has also been in financlai difficulty and is still entirely un-salable. Mr. Hamner would consider it a very advantageous disposition if he could realize even half of the par value of the bonds. He is anxious to get the and as the expenses of the receivership are now practically negligible, he states that be is not disposed to close up the bank's affairs until he is able to get something definite from the fruit lands investment. This may take an-

antomobile while under the influence of liquor was also charged with drunkenness. This case constituted the aftermath of an automobile collision which
occurred at the junction of Westford
and Chelmsford streets Sunday afternoon, May 2. The defendant denied his
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charge and to pay a \$10 fine on the
second. Ho appealed.

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the class was fortunate in The prospect therefore is that the final dividend of 3% or thereabouts will be postponed for something like a year more." RICHARDS.

## Says His Prescription

Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism

Discoverer Tella Draggiata Not to Take a Cent of Augone's Money Unless Allearha Completely Banishes All Rhenwatic Pales and Twinger

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him heipless and until the accumulated impurities, commonly called utile acid deposits were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the hody.

With this dea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely handshed experiments and finally compounded a prescription that guickly and completely handshed experiments and firm his system.

He freely gave his discovery to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to it sufferes everywhere knew about his alsovered destroyed. One such event was in the called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to it sufferes everywhere knew about his alsovered the large covering here everywhere knew about his alsovered the large of the large covering the marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to the sufferers everywhere knew about his alsovered the large covering here were about the understanding that he will freely return the purchase money to all who state they received no benefit. Adv.

## Woman

Health Poor, Beauty Fast Fading Away-Made Believe She Was

A business woman writes: "There and the bolts of women who feel as and was grouchy. I never thought it I did. I suffered in stience many times on account of my pride, but now I know that a good laxative is essential to good health. I neglected my health tyring to keep cheery and pretonding I was all right when I wasn't. I had lass.

The bowels need attention dist and the bowels need attention dist and week as a part of the Otd English May I was all right when I wasn't. I had Day celebration

Miss Miriam Warren of Chelmsford and worst of all from my viewpoint to keep at annual concert of the Boston University orchestra held this week at Jacob Sieeper hall. This is one of the first orchestras having than pretend? After taking Dr. True's only students as members to be formed in this part of the country.

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I was all right when I wasn't. I had Mass.

The bowels need attention first and wawys. Rich foods, improper cooking, tregular and quick esting, lack of exercise can all be offset providing a mild laxative is taken regularly.

A Business Man writes: "The continual rush of office details and the Ellixir, I now know that a laxative was short meal hours I get, together with. In this part of the country.

their meals, often go to bed right after eating, and wake up in the morning resiless, force down a breakfast and

Ellxir, I now know that a laxistive was what I needed. Dr. True's Ellxir is I think, restaurant foods, has shintly mild and pleasant to take, and works knocked my system all to pieces. I lust right for me. My complexion felt logy, and had no appetite until cleared up—bright and ruddy—blembase vanished and everyone remarked it is a great thing. No one should now much better I looked."—Mrs. E. J. B., New Auburn, Me.

The root of many of the evils of gickness is the bowels, a very vital part of the human body.

A cold, a fever, discuses or the like can be remedied at once, providing the can be remedied at once, providing the can be remedied at once, providing the first and most important relief constipation, which causes so many tersands upon thousands of sufferers from constipation, which causes so many terribio disorders.

Dr. True's Elixir will benefit every ne; The laborer who eats heartly and quickly; the office boy and girl who cat "fancies" and irregularly; el-derly people who cap't digest well and children who suffer from intestinal parasites.

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Then are distressed all day.

An Dutdoor Worker says: "I couldn't high to health and pocketh puzzle out what made me feel so bad.

My good, home-cooked meals didn't Buy the large size.—Adv. Dr. True's Elixir means a big sav-ing to health and pocketbook. At all druggists. Three sizes, 40c, 60c, \$1.90

## Crew of Ship Sunk in Collision Arrive

NEW YORK, May 13.-The tank steamer Laramie returned to port today with Captain E. H. Wasson, his family and nine members of the crew of the Boston schooner Florence Thurlow, which was sunk off Sea Girt, N. J., last night, in a collision with the Laramic, bound for Tampico. Officers of the Laramic reported that the schooner sank rapidly after being struck a glancing blow on the port side forward. Members of her crew barely had time to get aboard the tanker. The Thurtow was bound to New York with a cargo of logwood from Montego Bay, Janaica. She was owned by Crowell & Thurlow of Boston.

## Think Murder Suspect Has Left Country

BOSTON, May 13.—The probability that Paul Daskalakis, associate of Mrs. Alice Arsenault in the conduct of a South End lodging house where her body was found under an ashpile Tuesday, has fled overseas, was expressed today by police officials who are seeking bim with a warrant charging murder. Tracing the movements of Daskalakis after he sold the house in January, a few days after the disappearance of Mrs. Arsenault, officers went to Springfield and found that he had borrowed money from many acquaintances. No later trace of him was

## Millerand to Confer With Lloyd George

PARIS, May 13.-Premier Millerand plans to leave Paris tomorrow for Folkestone, where he will meet Premier Lloyd George to discuss the Spa conference. He will return Monday and address the chamber of deputies Tuesday regarding the strike and the government's proposed action against the general federation of labor. France to Again Have White Bread

#### bread next August, in the opinion of M. Thoumyre, under secretary for food, who announces that this year's crop promises to be exceptionally

PARIS, May 13 .- France will again enjoy the luxury of white barge quantities of wheat are being imported into France.

## Proposes Embargo Upon Coal to Canada SHARON, Pa., May 13.-in retaliation for the Canadian embargo

upon pulp wood and pulp wood paper, United States Representative Willis J. Hullings announced here that he would introduce a hill in congress shortly for an embargo upon coal to Canada.

pital. Of Florence Nightingale he said that most of her training as a nurse was obtained at the hespitals of the Cisters of Charity. He also spoke of the noble work performed by the flurses in the mud of French buttle-

fields during the world war. In closing Dr. Mahoney referred to the initials on the class medals of the

The diplomas were presented to the members of the class by the mayor, time, and, after a reflection by the orchestra, benediction was pronounced by Bev.

Held Opening Day Exercises plans through which it was expected conditions shortly would be improved.

doors were opened every to minutes and then closed as soon as the store became comfortably filled.

Hundreds of suits, coats, dresses which barely paid for the materials Manager Fidler announced that the

campaign against the H.C.L. would be continued until the forces of the enwords; "sympathy, kindness and dis-cretion," and urged upon the members every sament in the store will go or of the class the importance of these sale at prices far below the present qualifies in the performance of their wholesale cost and the women of work. lage of their opportunities at

## Acids in Stomach **Cause Indigestion**

Create Gas. Sourness and Pain-How To Treat

from the body.

If the sale of the alleged shouling affair, which took place in Chelmsford Centre last week, when it is claimed a couple of young men after being elected from the town hall, where a dancing party was being held, fired a couple of revolver shots into the doorway of the ball, endangering the life of one of the town constitute. The young men after he field marked the ball, endangering the life of one of the town constitute. The young men after he field marked the ball, endangering the life of one of the town constitute. The young men after he field marked the ball, endangering the life of one of the town constitute. The young men aniered a plea of not guilty and his case was continued for a week.

Case Continued

The case of Cyrille J. Menard and Paul N. Menard. charged with assault and battery was continued for a week after the defendants had denied their guilt.

WANTED

Six Laborers Friday

Morning

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## ECONOMY---

Ideal Economy is buying THE BEST for the LEAST POSSIBLE COST. The least possible cost is dependent upon the cost of selling. That is where we come in. Our expenses are at the lowest possible rate as we have eliminated all heavy expenses, such as deliveries, charge accounts, etc. By paying cash you form the habit of buying needed articles of food rather than luxuries. IT IS A GOOD HABIT.

## EEK-END SAVINGS

| FISH Finest duality  | - The Best MEATS Lowest Costs  |
|--|--|
| RESH SHORE HADDOCK, Ib. 7¢ RESH EASTERN HALIBUT, Ib. 35¢ RESH SILVER SALMON, Ib. 40¢ RESH FINNAN HADDIES, Ib. 12¢ RESH CAPE SCALLOPS, Ib. 59¢ RESH STEAK COD, Ib. 18¢ RESH BLACK BACK FLOUNDERS, Ib. 9¢ RESH LIVE LOBSTERS, Ib. 29¢ RESH BUCK SHAD, Ib. 42¢ RESH COD CHEEKS, Ib. 17¢ RESH STEAK POLLOCK, Ib. 18¢ Displayed in a Sanitary Refrigerator Case | FRESH LEAN SHOULDERS, Ib. 25¢ SUGAR CURED BACON, by the Strip, Ib. 39¢ FRESH CALVES' LIVER, Ib. 35¢ LEGS OF SPRING LAMB, Ib. 43¢ HEAVY SALT PORK, Ib. 22¢ N. E. BRISKET CORNED BEEF, Ib. 12½¢ FRESH KILLED FOWL, Ib. 53¢ FORES OF NATIVE VEAL, Ib. 12½¢ BONELESS POT ROASTS, Ib. 23¢ |
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us which will give equal dis-

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will give a reward of \$10.00.

Saturday

## BAKEKY DEPT.

Apple Tarts, each..... 10¢ Congress Tarts, each..... 10¢ Eclairs, each 10¢
Mocha (small) each 7½¢
Cream Horns, each 7¢
Cream Puffe each Cream Puffs, each ..... 5¢ Apple Turnover, each..... 5¢ Raspberry Turnover, each ... 5¢ Short Bread, each 5¢
Butter Chips 2 for 5¢
Jelly Tarts 2 for 5¢
Cheese Sticks 3 for 10¢

CAKE Dark Fruit, Ib...... 40¢ Light Fruit, ib...... 40¢ Raisin, Ib...... 40¢ Cherry, Ib...... 40¢ Walnut, lb ..... 40¢ Fig. 16..... 40¢] Harlequin, 1b...... 40¢

Dutchess ..... Venetian ........................ Gold Tutti Frutti Ice Cream
Whipped Cream

Piain, lb...... 40¢ 50¢ 50c Lemon Meringue 300 Mack Cherry ..... 25¢ Mince ..... 254

Peach ..... Lemon ..... Rhubarb 20¢ Large Loaf Bread 15¢

Graham Bread ..... 10¢ Entire Wheat ..... 10¢

Rye ..... 15¢ Datmeal .....

1½ Lhs. .....

BREAD,

BAKED BEANS, **Q**t. ..... BROWN BREAD, 12c GARDEN BLOOM TEAS Heavily bodied, full flavored Teas, compares with any Tea selling eisewhere at 75c lb. Our Price, 59c

## For Good Candy Than We

Charge? Excellent Mixture of Fresh

> Schrafft's **Chocolates** 65c Lb.

## Delicatessen

SQUARE

CHICKENS-Whole Roasted, Fish Chowder, at 25¢
Rice Pudding, b. 28¢ Special Lamb Stew, lb..... 30c Salamia Cervalate, 10.... Scotch Hams, Ib ...... Roast Veal, th......

## **VEGETABLES**

10¢

Pork Pies, large......

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|---|---|-------------------|
| _ | Fresh Asparagus, 45¢ and<br>Native Dandelions, pk<br>Globe Onions, lb<br>Texas Bermudas | 35¢<br>11¢<br>15¢ |
|   | Red Ripe Tomatoes, Ib<br>Swort Peppers, Ib<br>Fresh Grisp Celery                        | 45¢<br>37¢<br>35¢ |
|   | Native Lettuce  | 20¢<br>18¢<br>15¢ |
|   | Fresh Mushrooms, Ib   | 98c               |
|   | Fresh Spinach, pk   |                   |
|   | Ripe Bananas, Ib<br>Turkish Figs, Ib<br>Ripe Pineapples                                 | 29c               |
|   | Sweet Potatoes, lb 1 Native Radishes Maple Sugar, cake                                  | 2½¢<br>5¢         |
|   | New Beets   | 28¢               |
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GROCERY DEPT. BROWNIE BRAND BEANS, No. 3 size, can 15¢ FINE ELGIN BUTTER, Ib..... FANCY EVAPORATED APPLES, 16..... 25¢ RUMFORD'S BAKING POWDER, Ib......  $32\epsilon$ CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, can...... 12¢ SWEET WRINKLED PEAS, can...... 15¢ BORDEN'S MALTED MILK, large...... 73¢ PEA BEANS, Ib...... 9¢ FOSS PURE EXTRACT VANILLA...... 29¢ 

10c

15c

BUTTER DEPT. FLAKEWHITE COMPOUND ..... PURE WHITE LARD, Ib. 25¢ WARRANTED FRESH EGGS, doz. 52¢ PITMAN FARM EGGS, doz. 73¢ VALLEY PARK OLEO, Ib. 35¢ LIMBURGER CHEESE, Ib. 49c RICH SWISS CHEESE, Ib. 53c TURNER CENTRE MILK, qt. ...... 16¢ FINE OLD CHEESE, Ib. 55¢
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING, Ib. 35¢
(Special Demonstration)

All Brands **SOAP** 8/2c Bar

CLUB STEAK **SIRLOIN** 

Lamb Fricassee 15c Lb.

> **BEANS** 11/2c Lh.

YELLOW EYE

LOBSTERS 29c Lb.

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**UNEEDAS** 2 Pkgs. 13c

Cocoanut Drop Cookies, 23c Lh.

Ritter's Pure Apple Jelly, 15c 13r

WACCO BRAND MUSTARD 11c Size

Asparagus Soup 6c Can

Full Bloom **PANSIES** 

25c Hatchet Brand Grated

PINEAPPLE

Large 4.0c

# INTO IRELAND

General Macready is at present to. London for consultation with the offi-class, and the newspapers predict Important developments. In this connec-tion it is unofficially stated that adland and that the government is prepared to give the Irish executive all

Macready, military commander of Irc.

land, has framed new plans, by which
the believes better order will be established in Ireland shortly. Mr. Bomar Law announced in the house of
eousmons yesterday that the plans had
been approved by the cabinet.

The government leader's statement
fellowed questions regarding the sermational murder of two policemen at
Cork last evening, and queries as to
whether General Macready had taken
military forces.

Mr. Bonar Law said that the militiry commander had already taken
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## IHI Lotion for Skin Disease

that we offer you a bottle on the guaran ten that upless it does the same for M costs you not a cent. \$5c. 80r and \$1.00. DOWS' TWO DRUG STORES for, Mr. Povelson said, by one of Ber-

lin's most reputable art firms.

Three complete salons with portieres embroidered with German eagles, wall hancings, rugs made to other members of the church in an old order in the orient, for the former folks' concert last evening, the affair kaiser and antiques, which have be-

The "all star" chorus of the First Universalist church entertained the LONDON, May 13.—General Sir Nevit NEW YORK, May 13.—German throne land, has framed new plans, by which was given under the direction longed to the imperial German and of George S. Magnire, heling held in Bavarian families for centuries, are the vestry of the church. The singers were assisted by Mrs. J. B. Downing, auction. Household effects of former Three complete sets of furniture. Inwhich was given under the direction reader and George F. Smith, plantst. Those who took part in the musical numbers were as follows: Miss Etta Thompson, Mrs. Nettie Roberts. Mrs. C. S. Baker, Mrs. Daizelle Brown, Mrs. Arthur Gilbert, Mrs. D. P. Melcon, Dorothy Randlett, Josephilus Harmon, Ardelle Plaistead, Cladys Long, Flora Long, Grace Martin, Pauline Randlett, Gladys Hall, Dorothy Seweil, Mark Adams, Roy Ekengren, Hilding Ekengren William Brown, Roland Derby, Bert-ram Needham, Norman McLoun, Ed-win Bell, Chester Boll, Michael Brennan and Arthur Galley.

The Pawtneket houthouse was 120 evening the scene of a Proffy gather business was transacted and the fol-ling, the occasion being a leap year lowing committee was appointed to party under the auspices of the True draw up resolutions on the deaths of Blue club of Lowell girls. The decoradraw up resolutions on the deaths of John P. Curley and Omer Bernard, two prominent members of the association:
Daniel Cosgrove, David Gerow, John Success of the event were as follows:
J. Sullivan and M. P. Calnan, The association issued a warning to the effect that men are canvassing the city on the pretense of renairing computing director; Edith Geddes, assistant; Michael Calherine Kelling and in come cases scales that scales and in some cases scales that have been taken out have never feen returned. At the close of the business mittee and Elizabeth Reathcock chair-

By Theatres' Own Press Agents THE OWL THEATRE

"The Deep Purple," a master play in which underworld crooks fail to sully a spotless young country girl, will finish the week at the Owl theatre, and

a spotless young country girl, will finish the week at the Owl theatre, and that ought to be 800d news to people who have neard good things about this picture, it is from the play of the same name by Paul Armstrong, noted criminologist, and Wilson Misner, and which ran over a year in New York. The world of dardom was ransacked to find actors for this picture and it. A. Walsh got them from here, there and everywhere. The star, Mrhan Cooper, is a Griffith dind, Vincent Sertain is a legitimate actor of note: Ethel Hallor is from Ziegfeld's Midnight Frohe, Bird Milliam Is from the cricus and vandeville stage. Out of this material and others, Mr. Walsh has evolved a masterplete of stage work and shows clearly how the boy from the deep purple weat brings rome ether the young country girl, ennounced in the toils of a smooth, designing underworld crook.

The second feature for the latter part of the week will be William Russell in "Slam Bang Jim." There will be a new comedy, a new weekly feature, and another chisode in "The Lost City."

Next week, "in Old Kentucky," starting Anita Stewart, will leave Boston and come to the Owl for one week. This is about the biggest thing that ever came to Lowell. Racing, terrificating on horseback, feudal buttles with moonshiners, all have been welded to getter by Marshal Neilan, America's foremost director, into a classle of the screen.

#### OPERA HOUSE

OFFIRA HOUSE

The motion pictures of the loxing exhibitions between Kloby and Brits and more recently of Wilds and Dyson, held at Lawrence, are being snown between the acts of "the right cost of Loving," the comedy production by the Lowell Players at the Upera House, and judging from the triveable comment heard on every side 10c; are giving course satisfaction. In a presentation by the Players is one of the Lunniest of the wear, while the pictures are true and unusually clear reproductions of the bours that arrected thousands to the down-riverenty recently. Many Lowell people are noted in the crowd that filled the areas.

#### THE STRAND

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"The Street Called Straight," a pirturlization of the novel oy Basil King will be presented at The Strand beginning today and continue through the remainder of the week. It's a cloim wan production. It is the serond picture which the Eminent Authors organization has made and is of the sugarization to the sugarization in that its theme involves mental rather than physical complications. It has a deep thought underlying it, and appears to the intelligence of the spectator, as well as to sis emotions. The clearness with which the points of the theme are hammered home, and the subtile, convincing manner in which the significance of the elucations. Tochnically, the picture is as closs to perfection as madern motion pictures can make it. The sets represent perfectly the high station it life occupied by the characters and the interior art decorations auggest the culture and refinement to be found in many old merican familles. Beautiful photography reveals many unique lighting effects. The various characters are interpreted by an all-star cast including Milton Sills. Naomi Childers Charles Clary, Alec Frances Irene Rich. Lawrence Butt. Lydia Yeamans Titus and Jane Sterling.

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Gladys Brockwell in "The Mother of
Her Children," a stirring romance of
high life in Paris, is the other feature,
and hesides there is a new comedy
and latest Weekly.

## MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

There was a complete change of program at the Merrimack Square theatre at this afternoon's performance, the leading features for the latter half of the week being Owen Moore in "Sooner or Later," a comedy produc-

tion, and "The Amazing Woman" star-ring Ruth Clifford. "Sooner or Later" is woven around a mistaken identity episode and given Mr. Moore ample op-portunity to demonstrate his ability as a comedian. Pretty Seems Owen is the leading woman. A comety. "The Jazzy Janitor: the International News and a Burton Holmes travel picture round out the program.

#### MESO DANCING PARTY

An enloyable dancing party was conducted in the Highland club hall last evening by the Let's Go Girls club.

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ing. The officers of the evening were Miss Ethel Winslow, general manager; Miss Helen Morse, assistant; Miss Margaret Grady, floor director; Miss Grace Rowan, assistant; Miss Iren-Tooley, Miss Gladys Paige and Miss



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## HARD FOUGHT GAME GOES TO LAWRENCE, 3 TO 2

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Greenhalge school defeated the Varnum school Tuesday afternoon by the store of 3 to 2.

The Strong Edson Grammar team defeated the Moody aggregation on the South common resterday, 13 to 3. The hitting of Carr and Smith featured the game.

The Belvidere Tigers defeated the Bartlett A. C. last Saturday, 17 to 5. They will play the Werriers on the South common Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Winter A. C. would like to cross hats with the Clover Leaves on the South common next Saturday. A game aiso is wanted with St. Peter's sixth grade. Answer through this paper.

The Braves will play the Universals Saturday on the North common at 2 p. m.

The Marion A. C. Juniors would like to hear from 11 or 12-year-old teams. See Mgr. King any evening between \$30 and 7.30 o'clock at Adams and Lagrange streets.

The Midgets of Belviders chaffenge he Pawtucketville Blues for a game t Shedd park. Answer through this

The South End Juniors would like to arrange games with 16 or 18-year-old teams. See Mgr. Nickerson at 50 Middlesex Street lettwen 7 and 8 p. m. or on South common.

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#### FISH AND GAME **BOARD'S REPORT**

The annual report of the Massachu-etts fish and game commission for the ear 1919 is just from the press and he commisson will send it to any one

the commission was considered.

The report is a statement of the notivities of the commission during the year for which it is made, it includes an account of the work of the law en forcement department; problems connected with the song and insectivorous and the state of the colonic for the colonic state. attory game birds and attory game birds as the e shooting season, as well as the ory of the year on upland game birds ad animals.

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Mayor Receives Outline of Plan for Exhibition Here-Scholarship Prize

truck educational exhibit, which is to tour this state next week, has written to Mayor Perry D. Thompson, outlining plans for the visit of the exhibit to Lowell and asking for adequate parking facilities and police protection for an overnight stop here next Tuesday. The exhibit will consist of 60 or 70 trucks, representing a wide variety of makes. Among them will be three makes. Among them will be three regular army machines, two navy and one marine truck. They will arrive here in the late afternoon or carily here.

here in the late afternoon or early evening and the mayor plans to have them parked below the new high achool site in French street, near the Boott mill property. Police protection will be turnished overnight and a will be turnished overnight and amember of the local police motorcycle squad will meet the trucks as they approach the city and guide them to the processor place.

Inational prominence.

The purpose of this yearly observance by the Elks is to teach reverence for the flag and to instill particism. The program will be woven around this central idea of patriotism. Albert Edmund Brown will direct community singing in connection with the affair, and it is hoped to get the services of a prominent secaker.

each the city and guide them to be a prominent speaker.

The committee in charge of the Flag any program is headed by Mayor Perry and the common as chairman, and the

be taken by the trucks and delivered.

Per Scholankia Prize

An opportunity is presented for high school pupils to compate for the 11000 scholar-ship prize offered by Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Rubber & Tire Co., Akron, Ohlo, for the total content of the Firestone Rubber & Tire Co., Akron, Ohlo, for the test 500-word essay on "Ship-by-truck good roads." The essays will be judged and prizes awarded by P. P. Claxton of the federal commission of education.

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May 22.

FUNERALS

HIGHLAND—The funeral of John James Highland took place yesterday.

Afternoon from the home of his parents, John J. and Elizabeth G. Sullivernent was in St. Putrick's content, wan) Highland, 92 Const. Street, wan Highland 193 Const. Street, was linguished the body was placed on the home of his parents, Mrs. George J. Cummings, 34 Laviant of the form her home, 514 Moody street. At 8 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church, a libera was sung by Rev. Louis Bachand, O.M.I. The hearers were Edward Legare, J. B. Bennett, Hornis' das Landry, Eugene Lonsval, Jules Blanchette and Amedee Laroche. The body was placed on the 310 trains for Canada, and burtal will take place in the family lot in St. Genevieve de Batiscan, Undertaker Joseph Albert was in charge of the local arrangements.

Barnard Herrica of the Firestone Rubber borne of the life is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George J. Cummings, and Laviance of the old the morning at his home, 459 Hroad-way. The deconsed was one of the old many the fire of the parents of the fire of the parents of

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BARNARD—The funeral services of Mrx Emma E. Barnard were held at her bome, is Hazeltine street, yesterday attention and were largely attending the following marriage in the family lot in the Edson commetery where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Shurileft. This flowers were very beautiful. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson commetery where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Shurileft. This flowers was in charge of O. W. Mayberry, and Walter Hart. This flowers were very beautiful. Burial was in charge of O. W. Mayberry, under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

WATSON—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Gardner Watson took pluce yesterday from Saunders' funeral horie, 217 Appleton street. Prayers were read by Rev. Maybetr, Grants, pastor of St. Anne's Episcopal church. The body was taken to Dover, N. H., her former home, where funeral services were conducted at the changel in Plansilli Cemetery by Rev. David A. Pearson, has to of St. Thomas' Episcopal the property of St. Thomas' Episcopal church. The body was taken to Dover, N. H., her former home, where funeral services were conducted at the changel in Plansilli Cemetery by Rev. David A. Pearson, has for the changel in Plansilli Cemetery by Rev. David A. Pearson, has for the changel in Plansilli Cemetery by Rev. David A. Pearson, has for the changel in Plansilli Cemetery by Rev. David A. Pearson, has for the changel in Plansilli Cemetery by Rev. David A. Pearson, has for the changel in Plansilli Cemetery by Rev. David A. Pearson, has for the changel in Plansilli Cemetery by Rev. David A. Pearson, has for the changel of the changel

conducted at the chapel in Pinehil cometery by Rev. David A. Pearson, pastor of St. Thomas Episconal church. Both services were largely attended and there were many beguitful. Both services were largely attended and there were many beguitful. Both services were largely attended and there were many beguitful. Both services were largely attended and there were many beguitful. Both services were largely where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Pearson.

FINERAL NOTICES

CHMNINGS—The funeral of Doris A. Cummings will take place Saturday afternoon. Private services will be held at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ummings. Mr. and Mrs. George J.

be under the direction of Undertak-ers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Mo-tor cortege.

SALESLADIES wanted for Saturday afternoons and evenings. P. W. Wool-worth Co., 5 and 10c store.

## FLAG DAY PROGRAM

This year's observance of Flag day by the Lowell lodge of Elks will be one of the most pretentious in years, if plans mapped out at a inceting of the Flag day committee of the lodge H. H. Davis, vice chairman of the lest evening are carried out in detail.

The observance will be held on the south common on Sunday, June 13, and

goods by truck. Arrangements are to be made to have Lowell merchants withing to ship goods to towns which the trucks will visit after leaving Lowell send the goods to some down collection point where they will be taken by the trucks and delivered.

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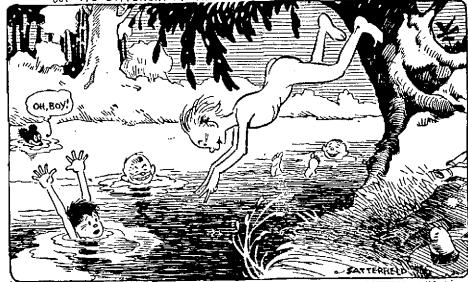
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ourchased more than \$75,000,000 worth of apartments and business structures the co-operative ownership plan, as a protest against high rentals, it was learned today.

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erceted hero on the co-operative will involve an outlay of \$40,000,000tion in the history of the city. buildings will be 31 and 25 stories in height, and will have a floor area of in 1,500,000 square feet. The skyscrapers will be erected on property northwest of the Grand Central terminal, between Park and Madison avenues. Sinca Feb. 21, when flour sold for spaçe in the buildings have been reserved for a group, of corporations, which will move from the downtown business section.

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# RENTALS FALL RIVER OPERATIVES KILLS MAN TO AVENGE

Houses in N. Y. This Year textile council at separate meetings last night voted unanimously to accept the manufacturers' offer of a 15 per cent increase in wages to be operative in all textile mills in this city. The increase, which will affect about 30,000 L and the new wage scale will be in

latest advance was made after a series of conferences between representatives of the manufacturers and the textile No wage demands had been submitted by the unions.

## FLOUR DROPS 50 CENTS A BARREL

MINNEAPOLIS, May 13,-The first break in the flour market here since the latter part of February occurred

sponsible for today's decreased prices.

BOSTON, May 13 .- Joseph Darrigo, unions represented in the Fall River 25, married, of 192 I street, South Boston, that and killed Joseph Klayman, \*7 single, of 525 Massachusetts avenue, before 200 persons in Chelsea square at 5.20 yesterday afternoon. Having tracked the man he charge

dishonored his 14-year-old sister, operatives, will go into effect on June Frances Darrigo, until he had made certain that he should find him in Chelsea square at 5.20 yesterday after-neon, Darrigo worked his way through force for six months.

This makes a total increase in wages to the throng of people and automough to fifl per cent granted mill operatives that crowded the square at that hour, bare since 1915. Announcement of the confronted Klayman as the latter sate of the confronted klayman as the latter that he marry the girl.

Receiving a taunting answer, the avenging brother drew an automatic pistol and sent a bulet through Klayman's heart as he Started to run away The shot killed Klayman, but, as he pitched forward on the sidewalk, Darriso fired a second time, this bullet lodging in Klayman's right hand near the wrist.

Then the slayer turned and ran, pursued by hal fa dozen young men who

# Counsellor at Law



name. Wild lowl, small came and deer are very positive, and the business are strong for bear is pretty certain to get his the finest salmen fishing in the world along these drives, most of them have Bruin. Large areas of forest are still may be enjoyed on Vancouver island, comfortable hotels. The chalet at unexplored and the sportsman rang. In fact it has been favorably com- Cameron lake offers excellent accoming them has the added joy of being pared to that of Scotland, where sale modations and good fishing in delight-

tion fishing sport reaches its enformed ful surroundings. bills and mountains that form its sur- mes. Its motor roads are world fa- Braches are plentiful and bathing may face, make for many waterfalls in the nous. Malabat drive. Sooke drive, he enjoyed the year around, streams. This is the water beloved by Solab Peninsular drive and a dozen. The Esquimant & Nanalmo railway trout. Here, too, are, found natural more radiate from Victoria. Choice of follows the shore of the Gulf of Georgized fish citizens. Salmon were unanapore will take you over tilles of six and links up the coast towns. It

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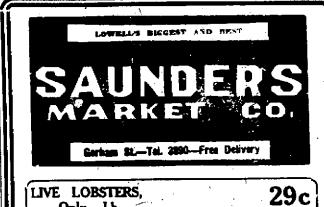
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## VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION SALE

The Francischem Serew Works of Francischem Massachusetts has remodplant. By vote of its directors the Wellington Avenue plant of the company s to be disposed of at once to the highest bona fide bidders

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